

Warmer
Fair and warmer today, to-
night and tomorrow. High
yesterday, 37; low, 20. High to-
day, 36-42; low, tonight, 16-32;
High Saturday, 47-52.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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84th Year—16

GOP Unconvinced By LBJ Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ap-
praising the state of a "vexed
and troubled" union, Senate Re-
publican Leader Everett M. Dirksen
has prescribed reinforced
U.S. determination and
"a more vigorous effort on land,
sea and in the air" to end the
war in Vietnam.

And House GOP Leader Ger-
ald R. Ford has vowed Republi-
can opposition to a wartime tax
increase until President John-
son makes "a convincing case" for
the boost he seeks.

The two minority leaders de-
livered their joint appraisal
Thursday night before some 250
Republican colleagues in the
Capitol's hot, crowded old Su-

preme Court chamber.

Ford said November's elec-
tion victories gave the GOP a
mandate to chart "a new direc-
tion for America. 'As we look
ahead, Republicans see a pro-
gram of sensible solutions for
the seventies,' he said.

"Why don't we come up with
some positive solutions for the
sixties?" Senate Democratic
Leader Mike Mansfield asked
later.

Another Democrat was more
cautious in his assessment of the
appraisal.

"I gather that Messrs. Dirksen
and Ford are strongly in
support of the Vietnam war, but
strongly opposed to paying for

it," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-
Tenn. "This would have those
who are fighting and dying
make the only sacrifice."

But there were only Republi-
cans to cheer, no Democrats to
chide, when Dirksen and Ford
delivered the twin speeches they
said were neither replies nor
rebuttals to the State of the Union
message Johnson took to
Congress 10 days ago.

Dirksen and some of his Re-
publican colleagues were on the
White House guest list for a buffet
and reception a few hours
before the speech.

The Republicans show was
produced with a minute-by-
minute timetable, designed for
live, network television. There
was none, although the speeches
were filmed and recorded for
later showing. Two radio net-
works — NBC and Mutual —
broadcast the speeches.

Ford spliced into his speech a
call for legislation "requiring
television and radio to provide
free and equal treatment to ma-
jor parties and their spokes-
men" between, as well as dur-
ing, political campaigns.

Dirksen said Johnson spent 70
minutes on the air. "Tonight,
we have but 27 minutes. That's
not quite equal time," he said.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Air Force Maj. Bernard Fisher (left) wears the Congressional Medal of Honor for rescuing another pilot, Lt. Col. Dafford Myers (right) under enemy fire on an airstrip in Vietnam. Fisher, who said "It's like a member of the family... you've got to save him," became the first U.S. airman to receive the medal in the Vietnam war.

Powell Finds Way To Pay Judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
long-playing record entitled
"Keep the Faith, Baby" is going
to be one of Rep. Adam Clayton
Powell's major weapons in his
fight for his House seat.

The record, a collection of
statements and observations
about his congressional col-
leagues and sermons by the
Harlem politician-preacher, is
coming out next week. If it's a
hit, Powell hopes he will have
solved one of his big problems.

He plans to turn all royalties
from sales of the record over to
Mrs. Esther James, the Harlem
widow who holds a \$164,000 slan-
der judgment against him. His

failure to pay or to respond to
other court orders in connection
with the suit has led to his being
ordered jailed for contempt of
court if he appears in New
York.

Powell's chief aide, C. Sumner
Stone, said persons who
have heard the record describe
it in such terms as "fantastic,"
"unbelievable" and "wild."

The record was made last
week by Jubilee records, Stone
said, and will be given an intense
publicity campaign and
nationwide distribution. Powell
is to get 22 cents per record as
both the author and performer,
which means a sale of 750,000
records would bring in enough to
pay the court judgment.

Stone also said a publishing
company is bringing out a book
of Powell's sermons, from
which the royalties will go to
Mrs. James.

Powell's New York court troubles,
along with a House com-
mittee's accusation of deception
in his handling of congressional
travel funds, are responsible for
the challenge to his House seat
that has kept him on the side-
lines since the 90th Congress
opened.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of
California touched off the con-
trovercy by announcing his in-
tention to try to keep Powell, a
fellow Democrat, from being
seated as long as he was in con-
tempt of court and subject to
arrest.

If Powell, a Negro, can pay
the judgment and get Mrs.
James to withdraw the many
other actions she has filed
against him in an effort to make
him pay, he will have removed
a major obstacle to his being
seated.

He also will have considerably
eased the problem of the special
committee named Thursday to
investigate his qualifications to
be seated. The panel is to report
back to the House within five
weeks, at which time the House
will determine whether Powell
is to be seated or barred.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.,
chairman of the House Judi-
ciary Committee, said:

Dr. Silverstein Defends The Plum Brook Project

CLEVELAND (AP) — The
\$25-million space chamber being
built by the National Aeronautics
and Space Administration at
Plum Brook will have walls six
feet thick, 150 feet high and will
be closed by concrete doors
weighing five million pounds.

Sealing such doors, says Dr.
Abe Silverstein, director of
NASA's Lewis Research Center
in Cleveland, "will be an engi-
neering feat no one ever tried
before."

This is sort of problem he re-
fers to when he says the center
has had considerable experience
building "special facilities."

"We have built a \$150 million
plant here," said Dr. Silver-
stein, "and we have a pretty
good idea how to build these
special facilities."

"Our feeling is that this job
will be a good one."

Dr. Silverstein made these
observations in commenting on
allegations that there has been
mismanagement at the Plum
Brook Station, which is run by
the center.

He said the allegations made
by a Plum Brook employee to
U.S. Rep. Charles A. Mosher,
R-Ohio, concern "mostly mat-
ters of judgment. Our feeling is
that the judgment applied to the
job is good."

"We've looked into the allega-
tions," Silverstein said, "and we
are ready to put our judgment
against that of a man who has
neither the experience nor the
responsibility."

Rep. Mosher referred the al-
legations to the government's
General Accounting Office 10
months ago. He said in Wash-
ington Thursday a House com-
mittee may investigate the
charges.

Allegations concerning the
\$25-million space chamber near
Sandusky included charges that
NASA was permitting contrac-
tors to use a lower quality of
aluminum "and a different mix
of cement," Mosher said.

Also, it was alleged that
"some very crucially important
tracks for a unique door system
were installed contrary to spec-
ifications and had to be ripped
out and new tracks put in."

Silverstein said an allegation
that it cost the taxpayers \$1.8
million to replace the tracks was
not true.

"We don't know where they
got it (the figure)," he said.
"The amount has to be negoti-
ated with the contractor."

He said responsibility for the
trouble with the door tracks had
not yet been determined, but
that it would be placed either
on the designer or the contractor
who built the rails.

Neither Mosher or Silver-
stein could say what would be
in the General Accounting office's
report when it comes out.

The chamber will be designed
to simulate conditions 100 miles
out in space. It will be used to
test rocket engines, including
the nuclear rocket, which is under
development.

Reagan-Unruh Clash Ahead

Quarrel Over
School Tuition

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A
clash shaped up today between
Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan
and the powerful Demo-
cratic Assembly leader, Jesse
M. Unruh, over tuition in Cali-
fornia's higher education institu-
tions.

The two face each other, on
opposite sides of the tuition
fence, at a closed session of the
university of California Board
of Regents, which held an open
session Thursday.

Reagan, pressed by an ex-
pected multimillion-dollar state
budget deficit, turned over his
tuition plan to regents for a
month of study. Later, asked
about plans to bring the tuition
issue to a vote in today's ses-
sion, Reagan said he was
against it.

Thursday night, it was
learned that Unruh, who is
against tuition, will push for a
vote on the issue which has ig-
nited statewide controversy.

Reagan and the other regents
are squeezed between swelling
University of California enroll-
ment and a \$473-million budget
deficit. Thursday, the board voted
to keep enrollments open
while trying to cut expenses.

Facing mounting criticism
over his economy proposals,
Reagan agreed to restore \$5
million to finance year-around
classes at UCLA and Berkeley.

Still undecided is the size of
the university's 1967-68 budget,
which Reagan has proposed to
cut by 10 per cent. The universi-
ty has 87,000 students on nine
campuses, with more than 6,000
teachers.

Reagan, attending his first
regents meeting since his elec-
tion, assured the university his
budget plans are temporary.
"This is in no way a change in
permanent policy," he said.

"Nobody in state administra-
tion has in mind reducing the
goals of quality in education
that have been the glory of Cali-
fornia."

In turn, the regents agreed to
urge administrators of the uni-
versity to "continue to make
every effort to economize."

Who Will Get Latin Policy Top Post?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Am-
bassador Sol M. Linowitz and
Peace Corps Director Jack
Hood Vaughn are being men-
tioned prominently in specu-
lation on whom President John-
son will select to fill the adminis-
tration's top Latin American policy
post.

Johnson accepted with "real
regret" Thursday the resigna-
tion of Lincoln Gordon as as-
sistant secretary of state for inter-
American affairs. Gordon will
succeed the retiring Milton S.
Eisenhower as president of Bal-
timore's Johns Hopkins Univer-
sity June 30.

Gordon, 53, former Harvard
professor and ambassador to
Brazil, is the fourth person to
hold the Latin American posi-
tion since Johnson became
President a little more than
three years ago.

The White House was mum on
Gordon's successor, but in dip-
lomatic circles speculation cen-
tered on Linowitz, now am-
bassador to the Organization of
American States and U.S. rep-
resentative on the Inter-Ameri-
can Alliance for Progress Com-
mittee, and Vaughn, who once
held the State Department post
being relinquished by Gordon.

Linowitz, 53, was board chair-
man of Xerox Corp. when John-
son tapped him last October for
the twin diplomatic assign-
ments. Born in Trenton, N.J., he
attended Hamilton College and
Cornell Law School. His law
practice after World War I
with the expanding photocopy-
ing business and he built a mul-
tillion dollar fortune.

Amidst his corporate and legal
duties, Linowitz ranged into a
variety of public service ac-
tivities. He was a trustee for
more than a half dozen univer-
sities and foundations, executive
board chairman of the Ameri-
can Jewish committee and a
member of five governmental
advisory committees.

Vaughn was named Peace
Corps director a year ago when
Sargent Shriver stepped aside to
devote full time to the adminis-
tration's antipoverty program.
He had joined the corps in 1961
to organize its Latin American
program, then stepped up the
diplomatic ladder in 1964 as
U.S. ambassador to Panama.

Johnson tapped him in 1965 as
assistant secretary of state for
inter-American affairs and U.S.
coordinator of the Alliance for
Progress. A native of Columbus,
Mont., and a graduate of the
University of Michigan, the
lean, red-haired 45-year-old
Vaughn once was a Golden
Gloves boxer and, during a
summer vacation in Mexico,
was in 26 professional bouts un-
der the name "Johnny Hood."

Gordon told a Baltimore news
conference that he found the
offer to become head of Johns
Hopkins "an opportunity that
was impossible to refuse."

1967 Vital Year in Ohio For Voters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Thousands of public officials are
being elected in Ohio this year
where some voters feel they
count the most—close to home.

Nearly 3,000 political subdi-
visions are holding elections.
They include 937 municipal cor-
porations and 1,325 townships.

In addition, Ohio's 712 school
districts will elect school board
members and many will hold
special elections for bond issues
and levy proposals.

County offices are not at stake
this year but certain municipal
judgeships have countywide
jurisdiction and some of these are
being elected.

In all, 1967 figures to be an
important "off" year as odd
years sometimes are called.

Offices to be filled generally
are mayor, clerk, treasurer,
(Continued on Page 2)

710 Ohioans To Be Called For February

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Ohio Selective Service Board
today issued a gross induction
call for 710 men to meet a net
draft of 462 men in February.

The call compared to a net
call of 673 men in January
(1,035 gross callup), and a net
call of 1,609 (gross callup 3,218)
in February of 1966.

The induction call by coun-
ties:

Adams 2, Allen 10, Ashland
4, Ashtabula 5, Athens 4, Au-
glaize 5, Belmont 4, Brown 2,
Butler 14, Carroll 2, Campaign
2, Clark 11, Clermont 11, Clin-
ton 2, Columbiana 10, Coshoc-
ton 3, Crawford 4.

Cuyahoga 91, Darke 2, De-
fiance 5, Delaware 3, Erie 3,
Fairfield 8, Fayette 4, Franklin
54, Fulton 2, Gallia 2, Geauga
4, Greene 10, Guernsey 3, Ham-
ilton 52, Hancock 1, Harding 2,
Harrison 4, Henry 4.

Highland 4, Hocking 2, Holmes
2, Huron 4, Jackson 4, Jeffer-
son 5, Knox 3, Lake 8, Law-
rence 5, Licking 7, Logan 4,
Lorain 20, Lucas 22, Madison 4,
Mahoning 23, Marion 8, Medina
10, Meigs 2, Mercer 3.

Miami 6, Monroe 1, Montgom-
ery 31, Morgan 2, Morrow 4,
Muskingum 3, Noble 1, Ottawa
2, Paulding 2, Perry 2, Pick-
away 7, Pike 1, Portage 9, Pre-
ble 4, Putnam 2, Richland 7,
Ross 5, Sandusky 4.

Scioto 7, Seneca 8, Shelby 4,
Stark 29, Summit 45, Trumbull
9, Tuscarawas 3, Union 2, Van
Wert 5, Vinton 2, Warren 4,
Washington 3, Wayne 4, Wil-
liams 2, Wood 0, Wyandot 1.

High-Level Reds Meet In Poland

MOSCOW (AP) — Trips by
top Soviet leaders to eastern
Siberia and Poland and Kremlin
warnings that Peking's policy
has entered "a new, dangerous
stage" reflect growing Soviet
uneasiness over stormy events
in Red China.

The atmosphere of tension
was heightened by a report in
the military newspaper Red
Star of a program of military
training for school children in a
far eastern region of the Soviet
Union bordering on Red China.

The Communist party paper
Pravda warned that the power
struggle going on inside China
"is a serious test for the entire
world Communist movement."

The Soviet News agency Tass
disclosed Thursday night that
party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev,
Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and
President Nikolai V. Podgorny
conferred in Poland this week
with their Polish counterparts
on "pressing problems of inter-
national policy."

The meeting roused specu-
lation that the Kremlin was seek-
ing the full backing of Polish
leaders in their quarrel with
Mao Tse-tung. Polish party
chief Wladyslaw Gomulka has
been a staunch supporter of the
Soviets, but he has been reluc-
tant to condemn Red China pub-
licly.

Ecumenism Goes Little Too Far

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) —
Every Sunday during services,
unusual sounds crept into St.
Marys Roman Catholic church
in this western Pennsylvania
community.

The sounds are that of a Pro-
testant church service being
broadcast by a local radio sta-
tion.

By some oddity of electricity,
the radio broadcasts were being
picked up by the public address
system in St. Marys. No one has
found a way to overcome it.

Big Red Center Found in Tunnel

Another American Reports: Raids Stiffen Enemy's Morale

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
(AP) — The bombing of North
Vietnam has been a failure, a
recent U.S. visitor to Hanoi re-
ports. He said the question of a
halt in the bombing of the Com-
munist North may be critical
for the chances of peace talks.

Harry S. Ashmore, executive
vice president of the Center for
Study of Democratic Institu-
tions, presented this opinion to a
news conference Thursday. At
the same time he reported that
North Vietnamese President Ho
Chi Minh was quite interested in
an invitation to send a repre-
sentative to a convocation on
world peace in Geneva in May.

Ashmore, who returned Mon-
day from North Vietnam,
stressed that the May meeting
would be unofficial and could by
no means be considered a forum
for Vietnam peace negotiations.
But he expressed hope that Ho's
interest meant that "something
tangible" was developing in the
way of a changed Hanoi attitude
toward peace negotiations.

Ashmore told the news confer-
ence that "my own judgment is
that I consider the bombing a
failure" and that from what he
had seen and heard, the type of
bombing now going on would
not end the war. Instead, he
said, it was strengthening North
Vietnam's unity.

The North Vietnamese offi-
cials, he said, seem aware that
alone they can never muster
strength enough to push U.S.
forces into the sea, but he said
he had the impression they felt
they could not lose the war ei-
ther.

"We should take any step pos-
sible to end the war. If I were
president, I would certainly stop
the bombing. I am not one of
those who are critical of the
President's policies, but I feel
that if there are to be any nego-
tiations, it will call for conces-
sions on both sides."

Ashmore said that without
question the U.S. bombings of
the North had caused severe
dislocations there.

He said: "Certainly North
Vietnam has been inconveni-
enced, but not in the sense of
reducing its war effort. My own
judgment is that I consider the
bombing a failure. The damage
done has had an effect, but it
has been offset by the unity it
has given the country."

"The morale is extremely
high. The people have been
solidified behind the govern-
ment. The problem, in military
terms, is that to be really effec-
tive, theoretically, would mean
it would be necessary to disrupt
communications, but that would
require escalation of the bomb-
ing effort."

"If the war is spread, it might
well bring in the Chinese,"
Ashmore reported he had seen
four instances of bombing of
(Continued on Page 2)

Big Hideout Long Sought By Americans

SAIGON (AP)—Operation Ce-
dar Falls turned up a massive
tunnel today within the Iron
Triangle that may have served
as the long-sought headquarters
of the Viet Cong's 4th Military
Region, from which Commu-
nists have launched attacks on
Saigon outposts.

Men of the U.S. 196th Light
Infantry Brigade probed the
tunnel, Brig. Gen. Richard T.
Knowles, the brigade comman-
der, said they found maps,
plans, weapons, booby traps
and some guerrillas within the
vast boring, 25 miles northeast
of Saigon. This was one phase
of a drive engaging about 30,000
American and South Vietna-
mese troops.

In the air war, American
bombers hammered at North
Vietnamese rail yards and main
lines Thursday for the fourth
straight day. But U.S. military
headquarters reported two of
the planes and the four fliers
who manned them did not re-
turn.

Many of the strikes were
against the northeast line, along
"MIG Valley" in the Red River
Delta, but there was no report
of any MIGs rising to challenge
the American raiders.

Ground fighting in South Viet-
nam was confined to small,
scattered engagements, but al-
lie commanders reported a
series of clashes from the south-
ern tip of the country through
the northern provinces.

South Vietnamese headquar-
ters reported a government
force of regimental size — about
1,500 men — launched a search-
and-destroy sweep in southern
most An Xuyen Province and in
the first day killed 16 Viet Cong.
This was one of five scattered
operations in which the Viet-
namese command said a total of
43 Viet Cong were killed. Casu-
alties to government troops
were reported killed in all five.

Vietnamese headquarters also
(Continued on Page 2)

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Airliner Runs into Snowplow

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The
six-ton snow plow loomed up
ahead of the United Air Lines
Viscount moments after it had
set down at Norfolk airport, and
to the pilot "it looked like he
was coming through the wind-
shield."

With the sickening sound of
metal ripping metal, the four-
engine turboprop plane —
carrying 64 passengers and a
crew of four — tore head-on
Thursday into the plow, which
had just cleared the runway of
four inches of snow.

Locked together — plane on
top, snow plow trapped below —
the two screeched 100 yards.
Part of the aircraft's underbelly
was torn away, a landing gear
heaved off. Near the wing
twisted steel gripped the plow.

But only the snowplow driver,
Charlie Willie Jr., 30, was badly
injured. Willie spent two hours
trapped in the crumpled cab of
the plow before cranes lifted the
plane and freed him. He suf-
fered a broken knee and multi-
ple cuts.

Seven of the passengers who
had ridden United Air Lines
Flight 701 from Washington re-
ceived minor injuries. They
were treated at hospitals and
released. All those on the plane
slid down a canvas chute to
safety.

GM Confirms Sale Not Made

DETROIT (AP) — General
Motors confirmed today that re-
cent efforts to sell part of its
Euclid Division to White Motor
Co. had fallen through, partly
because of opposition from the
Justice Department.

The efforts to sell Euclid were
an offshoot of a government
antitrust suit filed against GM
in 1959.

News Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three
men held up a bartender and
six patrons at Eddy's Grill just
before midnight Thursday night
and escaped with \$2,400 and a
cheeseburger, police said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ap-
pointment of Dr. John Alan
Prior of Columbus as medical
superintendent of the Ohio Tu-
berculosis Hospital, succeeding
Dr. Robert H. Browning, was
announced today by Dr. Em-
mett W. Arnold, state health di-
rector.

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Two
men were burned seriously in
a gas well fire early today
north of Mifflin.

Admitted to Ashland Samari-
tan Hospital were Herbert Mar-
tin, 25, of Killbuck, and Robert
Dillon, 37, of Millersburg.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—
Leaders of Indonesia's Congress
decided to hold a full congress-
sional session in March or April
to review President Sukarno's
position as head of the Indone-
sian state.

Some diplomats said the
meeting might result in Sukar-
no's removal. But they noted
that such action had been de-
manded before and Sukarno is
still president.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—
South Korean Defense Minister
Kim Sungen admitted today
that the patrol boat sunk by
Communist shore batteries
Thursday was off North Korea's
east coast but claimed it was in
international waters.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —
President Eduardo Frei
charged Thursday night that
senators from the left and right
had abused their power by joint-
ly trying to prevent his visit to
the United States next month.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for January to date	1.93
Actual for January to date	.02
BEHIND 1.91 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	1.93
Actual since January 1	.02
River (feet)	2.35
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:36

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free and equal treatment to ma-
jor parties and their spokes-
men" between, as well as dur-
ing, political campaigns.

Dirksen said Johnson spent 70
minutes on the air. "Tonight,
we have but 27 minutes. That's
not quite equal time," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Powell Finds Way To Pay Judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
long-playing record entitled
"Keep the Faith, Baby" is going
to be one of Rep. Adam Clayton
Powell's major weapons in his
fight for his House seat.

The record, a collection of
statements and observations
about his congressional col-
leagues and sermons by the
Harlem politician-preacher, is
coming out next week. If it's a
hit, Powell hopes he will have
solved one of his big problems.

He plans to turn all royalties
from sales of the record over to
Mrs. Esther James, the Harlem
widow who holds a \$164,000 slan-
der judgment against him. His

failure to pay or to respond to
other court orders in connection
with the suit has led to his being
ordered jailed for contempt of
court if he appears in New
York.

Powell's chief aide, C. Sum-
ner Stone, said persons who
have heard the record describe
it in such terms as "fantastic,"
"unbelievable" and "wild."

The record was made last
week by Jubilee records, Stone
said, and will be given an intensive
publicity campaign and
nationwide distribution. Powell
is to get 22 cents per record as
both the author and performer,
which means a sale of 750,000
records would bring in enough to
pay the court judgment.

Stone also said a publishing
company is bringing out a book
of Powell's sermons, from
which the royalties will go to
Mrs. James.

Powell's New York court trou-
bles, along with a House com-
mittee's accusation of deception
in his handling of congressional
travel funds, are responsible for
the challenge to his House seat
that has kept him on the side-
lines since the 90th Congress
opened.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of
California touched off the con-
troversy by announcing his in-
tention to try to keep Powell, a
fellow Democrat, from being
seated as long as he was in con-
tempt of court and subject to
arrest.

If Powell, a Negro, can pay
the judgment and get Mrs.
James to withdraw the many
other actions she has filed
against him in an effort to make
him pay, he will have removed
a major obstacle to his being
seated.

He also will have considerably
eased the problem of the special
committee named Thursday to
investigate his qualifications to
be seated. The panel is to report
back to the House within five
weeks, at which time the House
will determine whether Powell
is to be seated or barred.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.,
chairman of the House Judi-
ciary Committee, said:

(Continued on Page 3)

Reagan-Unruh Clash Ahead

Quarrel Over
School Tuition

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A
clash shaped up today between
Republican Gov. Ronald Rea-
gan and the powerful Demo-
cratic Assembly leader, Jesse
M. Unruh, over tuition in Cal-
ifornia's higher education institu-
tions.

The two face each other, on
opposite sides of the tuition
fence, at a closed session of the
university of California Board
of Regents, which held an open
session Thursday.

Reagan, pressed by an ex-
pected multimillion-dollar state
budget deficit, turned over his
tuition plan to regents for a
month of study. Later, asked
about plans to bring the tuition
issue to a vote in today's ses-
sion, Reagan said he was
against it.

Thursday night, it was
learned that Unruh, who is
against tuition, will push for a
vote on the issue which has ig-
nited statewide controversy.

Reagan and the other regents
are squeezed between swelling
University of California enroll-
ment and a \$473-million budget
deficit. Thursday, the board vot-
ed to keep enrollments open
while trying to cut expenses.

Facing mounting criticism
over his economy proposals,
Reagan agreed to restore \$5
million to finance year-around
classes at UCLA and Berkeley.

Still undecided is the size of
the university's 1967-68 budget,
which Reagan has proposed to
cut by 10 per cent. The univer-
sity has 87,000 students on nine
campuses, with more than 6,000
teachers.

Reagan, attending his first
regents meeting since his elec-
tion, assured the university his
budget plans are temporary.

"This is in no way a change in
permanent policy," he said.

"Nobody in state administra-
tion has in mind reducing the
goals of quality in education
that have been the glory of Cal-
ifornia."

In turn, the regents agreed to
urge administrators of the uni-
versity to "continue to make
every effort to economize."

Who Will Get Latin Policy Top Post?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Am-
bassador Sol M. Linowitz and
Peace Corps Director Jack
Hood Vaughn are being men-
tioned prominently in specu-
lation on whom President John-
son will select to fill the adminis-
tration's top Latin American policy
post.

Johnson accepted with "real
regret" Thursday the resigna-
tion of Lincoln Gordon as as-
sistant secretary of state for inter-
American affairs. Gordon will
succeed the retiring Milton S.
Eisenhower as president of Bal-
timore's Johns Hopkins Univer-
sity June 30.

Gordon, 53, former Harvard
professor and ambassador to
Brazil, is the fourth person to
hold the Latin American posi-
tion since Johnson became
President a little more than
three years ago.

The White House was mum on
Gordon's successor, but in diplo-
matic circles speculation cen-
tered on Linowitz, now am-
bassador to the Organization of
American States and U.S. rep-
resentative on the Inter-Ameri-
can Alliance for Progress Com-
mittee, and Vaughn, who once
held the State Department post
being relinquished by Gordon.

Linowitz, 53, was board chair-
man of Xerox Corp. when John-
son tapped him last October for
the twin diplomatic assign-
ments. Born in Trenton, N.J., he
attended Hamilton College and
Cornell Law School. His law
practice after World War I
with the expanding photocop-
ing business and he built a mil-
lion-dollar fortune.

Amidst his corporate and legal
duties, Linowitz ranged into a
variety of public service ac-
tivities. He was a trustee for
more than a half dozen univer-
sities and foundations, executive
board chairman of the Ameri-
can Jewish committee and a
member of five governmental
advisory committees.

Vaughn was named Peace
Corps director a year ago when
Sargent Shriver stepped aside to
devote full time to the adminis-
tration's antipoverty program.
He had joined the corps in 1961
to organize its Latin American
program, then stepped up the
diplomatic ladder in 1964 as
U.S. ambassador to Panama.

Johnson tapped him in 1965 as
assistant secretary of state for
inter-American affairs and U.S.
coordinator of the Alliance for
Progress. A native of Columbus,
Mont., and a graduate of the
University of Michigan, the
lean, red-haired 45-year-old
Vaughn once was a Golden
Gloves boxer and, during a
summer vacation in Mexico,
was in 26 professional bouts un-
der the name "Johnny Hood."

Gordon told a Baltimore news
conference that he found the
offer to become head of Johns
Hopkins "an opportunity that
was impossible to refuse."

Pope Confined With Influenza

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vati-
can sources reported today that
Pope Paul VI is confined to his
bed with influenza. The pontiff,
69, canceled a series of audi-
ences with members of the
Curia.

There was no official an-
nouncement of the Pope's ill-
ness.

Vatican officials said there
was no cause for worry. They
said the Pope had some fever
Thursday night but his tempera-
ture returned to normal this
morning.

How Does He Like
Fried Chicken?

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Six-
year-old Mark Virginia an-
nounced he would not eat any
of the goose his father had shot
and his mother was preparing
to cook.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Donald P. Virginia of Syracuse,
asked why and were told:
"I don't want to get goose
pimples."

Crushed to Death

HAMILTON, Ohio AP —
Lowell Edward Jackson, 15,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
Jackson, was crushed to death
late Thursday when a tractor
he was driving overturned on
the family farm near here.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Air Force Maj. Bernard Fisher (left) wears the Congressional Medal of Honor for rescuing another pilot, Lt. Col. Dafford Myers (right) under enemy fire on an airstrip in Vietnam. Fisher, who said "It's like a member of the family . . . you've got to save him," became the first U.S. airman to receive the medal in the Vietnam war.

Dr. Silverstein Defends The Plum Brook Project

CLEVELAND (AP) — The
giant vacuum chamber being
built by the National Aeronautics
and Space Administration at
Plum Brook will have walls six
feet thick, 150 feet high and will
be closed by concrete doors
weighing five million pounds.

Sealing such doors, says Dr.
Abraham Silverstein, director of
NASA's Lewis Research Center
in Cleveland, "will be an engi-
neering feat no one ever tried
before."

Allegations concerning the
\$25-million space chamber near
Sandusky included charges that
NASA was permitting contrac-
tors to use a lower quality of
aluminum "and a different mix
of cement," Mosher said.

Also, it was alleged that
"some very crucially important
tracks for a unique door system
were installed contrary to spec-
ifications and had to be ripped
out and new tracks put in."

Silverstein said an allegation
that it cost the taxpayers \$1.8
million to replace the tracks was
not true.

"We don't know where they
got it (the figure)," he said.
"The amount has to be negoti-
ated with the contractor."

He said responsibility for the
trouble with the door tracks had
not yet been determined, but
that it would be placed either
on the designer or the contractor
who built the rails.

Neither Mosher or Silver-
stein could say what would be
in the General Accounting of-
fice's report when it comes out.

The chamber will be designed
to simulate conditions 100 miles
out in space. It will be used to
test rocket engines, including
the nuclear rocket, which is under
development.

Dr. Silverstein made these
observations in commenting on
allegations that there has been
mismanagement at the Plum
Brook Station, which is run by
the center.

He said the allegations made
by a Plum Brook employee to
U.S. Rep. Charles A. Mosher,
R-Ohio, concern "mostly mat-
ters of judgment. Our feeling is
that the judgment applied to the
job is good."

"We've looked into the allega-
tions," Silverstein said, "and we
are ready to pit our judgment
against that of a man who has
neither the experience nor the
responsibility."

Rep. Mosher referred the al-
legations to the government's
General Accounting Office 10
months ago. He said in Wash-
ington Thursday a House com-
mittee may investigate the
charges.

High-Level Reds Meet In Poland

MOSCOW (AP) — Trips by
top Soviet leaders to eastern
Siberia and Poland and Kremlin
warnings that Peking's policy
has entered "a new, dangerous
stage" reflect growing Soviet
uneasiness over stormy events
in Red China.

The atmosphere of tension
was heightened by a report in
the military newspaper Red
Star of a program of military
training for school children in a
far eastern region of the Soviet
Union bordering on Red China.

The Communist party paper
Pravda warned that the power
struggle going on inside China
"is a serious test for the entire
world Communist movement."

710 Ohioans To Be Called For February

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Ohio Selective Service Board
today issued a gross induction
call for 710 men to meet a net
draft of 462 men in February.

The call compared to a net
call of 673 men in January
(1,035 gross call), and a net
call of 1,609 (gross call 3,218)
in February of 1966.

The induction call by coun-
ties:

Adams 2, Allen 10, Ashland
4, Ashtabula 5, Athens 3, Au-
glaize 5, Belmont 4, Brown 2,
Butler 14, Carroll 2, Campaign
2, Clark 11, Clermont 11, Clin-
ton 2, Columbiana 10, Cosho-
cton 3, Crawford 4.

Cuyahoga 91, Darke 2, De-
fiance 5, Delaware 3, Erie 3,
Fairfield 8, Fayette 4, Franklin
54, Fulton 2, Gallia 2, Geauga
4, Greene 10, Guernsey 3, Ham-
ilton 32, Hancock 1, Harding 2,
Harrison 4, Henry 4.

Highland 4, Hocking 2, Holmes
2, Huron 4, Jackson 4, Jeffer-
son 5, Knox 3, Lake 8, Law-
rence 5, Licking 7, Logan 4,
Lorain 20, Lucas 22, Madison 4,
Mahoning 23, Marion 2, Medina
10, Meigs 2, Mercer 3.

Miami 6, Monroe 1, Montgom-
ery 31, Morgan 2, Morrow 4,
Muskingum 3, Noble 1, Ottawa
2, Paulding 2, Perry 2, Pickaw-
away 7, Pike 1, Portage 9, Pre-
ble 4, Putnam 2, Richland 7,
Ross 5, Sandusky 4.

Scioto 7, Seneca 8, Shelby 4,
Stark 29, Summit 45, Trumbull
9, Tuscarawas 3, Union 2, Van
Wert 5, Vinton 2, Warren 4,
Washington 3, Wayne 4, Wil-
liams 2, Wood 0, Wyandot 1.

Ecumenism Goes Little Too Far

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) —
Every Sunday during services,
unusual sounds crept into St.
Marys Roman Catholic church
in this western Pennsylvania
community.

The sounds are that of a Prot-
estant church service being
broadcast by a local radio sta-
tion.

By some oddity of electricity,
the radio broadcasts were being
picked up by the public address
system in St. Marys. No one has
found a way to overcome it.

Big Red Center Found in Tunnel

Another American Reports:

Raids Stiffen Enemy's Morale

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
(AP) — The bombing of North
Vietnam has been a failure, a
recent U.S. visitor to Hanoi re-
ports. He said the question of a
halt in the bombing of the Com-
munist North may be critical
for the chances of peace talks.

judgment is that I consider the
bombing a failure. The damage
done has had an effect, but it
has been offset by the unity it
has given the country.

"The morale is extremely
high. The people have been
solidified behind the govern-
ment. The problem, in military
terms, is that to be really effec-
tive, theoretically, would mean
it would be necessary to disrupt
communications, but that would
require escalation of the bomb-
ing effort."

Harry S. Ashmore, executive
vice president of the Center for
Study of Democratic Institu-
tions, presented this opinion to a
news conference Thursday. At
the same time he reported that
North Vietnamese President Ho
Chi Minh was quite interested in
an invitation to send a repre-
sentative to a convocation on
world peace in Geneva in May.

Ashmore, who returned Mon-
day from North Vietnam,
stressed that the May meeting
would be unofficial and could by
no means be considered a forum
for Vietnam peace negotiations.
But he expressed hope that Ho's
interest meant that "something
tangible" was developing in the
way of a changed Hanoi attitude
toward peace negotiations.

Ashmore told the news confer-
ence that "my own judgment is
that I consider the bombing a
failure" and that from what he
had seen and heard, the type of
bombing now going on would
not end the war. Instead, he
said, it was strengthening North
Vietnam's unity.

The North Vietnamese offi-
cials, he said, seem aware that
alone they can never muster
strength enough to push U.S.
forces into the sea, but he said
he had the impression they felt
they could not lose the war ei-
ther.

"We should take any step pos-
sible to end the war. If I were
president, I would certainly stop
the bombing. I am not one of
those who are critical of the
President's policies, but I feel
that if there are to be any ne-
gotiations, it will call for con-
cessions on both sides."

Ashmore said that without
question the U.S. bombings of
the North had caused severe
dislocations there.

He said: "Certainly North
Vietnam has been inconveni-
enced, but not in the sense of
reducing its war effort. My own

Thousands of public officials are
being elected in Ohio this year
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count the most—close to home.

Nearly 3,000 political subdi-
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They include 937 municipal cor-
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In addition, Ohio's 712 school
districts will elect school board
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special elections for bond issues
and levy proposals.

County offices are not at stake
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Offices to be filled generally
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(Continued on Page 2)

1967 Vital Year in Ohio For Voters

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(Continued on Page 2)

Airliner Runs into Snowplow

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The
six-ton snow plow loomed up
ahead of the United Air Lines
Viscount moments after it had
set down at Norfolk airport, and
to the pilot "it looked like he
was coming through the wind-
shield."

With the sickening sound of
metal ripping metal, the four-
engine turboprop plane —
carrying 46 passengers and a
crew of four — tore head-on
Thursday into the plow, which
had just cleared the runway of
four inches of snow.

Locked together — plane on
top, snow plow trapped below —
the two screeched 100 yards.
Part of the aircraft's underbelly
was torn away, a landing gear
heaved off. Near the wing
twisted steel gripped the plow.

But only the snowplow driver,
Charlie Willie Jr., 30, was badly
injured. Willie spent two hours
trapped in the crumpled cab of
the plow before cranes lifted the
plane and freed him. He suf-
fered a broken knee and multi-
ple cuts.

Seven of the passengers who
had ridden United Air Lines
Flight 701 from Washington re-
ceived minor injuries. They
were treated at hospitals and
released. All those on the plane
slid down a canvas chute to
safety.

Roundtown

DEAR ROUNDTOWN: What
methods are available to finance
a Pickaway County airport? It
seems to me airport finance
would be no great problem if
all citizens work together.

Efforts are under way here
by the county commissioners
to name a committee that will
study means of financing an air-
port . . . However, a reader of
this column has suggested two
possible methods to finance the
long - discussed project. They
are . . .

1. The primary method would
be to seek contributions from:
businesses who will be the ones
to benefit most; civic groups
and lodges; private citizens.

2. Many people do not wish to
contribute to a project of this
nature. However, many would
consider investing their money.
Therefore, I suggest we sell re-
venue bonds.

The interested airport observ-
er goes on to say that it is ex-
tremely important we get a
satisfactory public aviation fa-
cility if we wish to expand with
the times . . . A modern landing
field is not only practical, it also
leads to safer aviation, conven-
ience to all travelers in time
of need, an emergency inlet and
outlet and a drawing card for
new business and vacationers.

GM Confirms Sale Not Made

DETROIT (AP) — General
Motors confirmed today that re-
cent efforts to sell part of its
Euclid Division to White Motor
Co. had fallen through, partly
because of opposition from the
Justice Department.

The efforts to sell Euclid were
an offshoot of a government
antitrust suit filed against GM
in 1959.

Big Hideout Long Sought By Americans

SAIGON (AP)—Operation Ce-
dar Falls turned up a massive
tunnel today within the Iron
Triangle that may have served
as the long-sought headquarters
of the Viet Cong's 4th Military
Region, from which Commu-
nists have launched attacks on
Saigon outposts.

Men of the U.S. 196th Light
Infantry Brigade probed the
tunnel, Brig. Gen. Richard T.
Knowles, the brigade comman-
der, said they found maps,
plans, weapons, booby traps
and some guerrillas within the
vast boring, 25 miles northeast
of Saigon. This was one phase
of a drive engaging about 30,000
American and South Vietna-
mese troops.

In the air war, American
bombers hammered at North
Vietnamese rail yards and main
lines Thursday for the fourth
straight day. But U.S. military
headquarters reported two of
the planes and the four fliers
who manned them did not re-
turn.

Many of the strikes were
against the northeast line, along
"MIG Valley" in the Red River
Delta, but there was no report
of any MIGs rising to challenge
the American raiders.

Ground fighting in South Viet-
nam was confined to small,
scattered engagements, but al-
lied commanders reported a
series of clashes from the south-
ern tip of the country through
the northern provinces.

South Vietnamese headquar-
ters reported a government
force of regimental size — about
1,500 men — launched a search-
and-destroy sweep in southern-
most An Xuyen Province and in
the first day killed 16 Viet Cong.
This was one of five scattered
operations in which the Vietna-
mese command said a total of
43 Viet Cong were killed. Casu-
alties to government troops
were reported light in all five.

Vietnamese headquarters also
(Continued on Page 2)

News Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three
men held up a bartender and
six patrons at Eddy's Grill just
before midnight Thursday night
and escaped with \$2,400 and a
cheeseburger, police said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ap-
pointment of Dr. John Alan
Prior of Columbus as medical
superintendent of the Ohio Tu-
berculosis Hospital, succeeding
Dr. Robert H. Browning, was
announced today by Dr. Em-
mett W. Arnold, state health di-
rector.

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Two
men were burned seriously in
a gas well fire early today
north of Millfield.

Admitted to Ashland Samaritan
Hospital were Herbert Martin,
25, of Killbuck, and Robert
Dillon, 37, of Millersburg.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—
Leaders of Indonesia's Congress
decided to hold a full congress-
sional session in March or April
to review President Sukarno's
position as head of the Indone-
sian state.

Some diplomats said the
meeting might result in Sukar-
no's removal. But they noted
that such action had been de-
manded before and Sukarno is
still president.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—
South Korean Defense Minister
Kim Sungen admitted today
that the patrol boat sunk by
Communist shore batteries
Thursday was off North Korea's
east coast but claimed it was in
international waters.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —
President Eduardo Frei
charged Thursday night that
senators from the left and right
had abused their power by joint-
ly trying to prevent his visit to
the United States next month.

Two Youths Apprehended After Chase

An auto chase by the State Highway Patrol Thursday evening started in South Bloomfield and ended in Ross County.

The car, driven by two juveniles, was stolen in South Bloomfield.

The auto was wrecked three miles south of the Pickaway-Ross County line. The youths, aged 13 and 15, were apprehended by authorities after they fled the scene.

One of the youths is being held in Pickaway County Jail and the other in Ross County pending completion of an investigation.

Owner of the stolen car is William Toole, Route 2, Ashville.

They Live Up To Bad Name

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Scores of extra police were on duty here Thursday as a bearded, leather-jacketed group calling themselves "The Outlaws" arrived in connection with a trial of a case originating from a disturbance at an Amelia tavern last Dec. 18.

Two of them wound up in jail. Judge Chris Rosenhoffer found Larry Kirby, 21, of West Carrollton in contempt of court for sticking out his tongue at a witness and for laughing aloud at some of the testimony.

Peter J. Carter, 22, of Columbus was arrested for disorderly conduct after he spit on three news photographers.

Kirby had filed an assault and battery charge against Robert Stocker, 33, operator of the tavern and Stocker had filed a disorderly conduct charge against "Outlaw" David W. Emery, 20, of Dayton.

After a two-hour hearing, the judge dismissed the charge against Stocker, saying a tavern owner had the right to use force, is necessary, to maintain order.

Emery failed to show up and his \$55 bond was forfeited.

His Excuse Was Unusual

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"The kids keep asking what it is like to steal," said Ralph Humble, a Sunday school teacher who landed in court for stealing a shirt and a bathrobe.

"I've taken some psychology, so I thought the only way I could illustrate to them what remorse and guilt are like was to steal," he further explained when he appeared Thursday before Municipal Court Judge Wilbur Shull.

Humble, 40-year-old father of four, was arrested Wednesday night for taking the items from a department store. He pleaded guilty to petit larceny.

He said the theft would enable him to "better convey to his pupils a guilt complex which comes from doing wrong."

Judge Shull said it was one of the most unusual reasons he had ever heard, and sentenced Humble to 30 days in the workhouse and fined him \$100. The jail sentence was suspended.

Humble said he had no intentions to make personal use of the stolen items but had planned to abandon them.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.15;	220-240 lbs.,	\$19.40;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.65;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.90;
280-300 lbs.,	\$17.15;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.65;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.65;	180-190 lbs.,	\$19.40;
160-180 lbs.,	\$18.40.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Barley	1.20	Shelled Corn	1.20
Rye	1.25	Wheat	1.32
Speltz	1.25	Soybeans	2.70
Oats	.72	Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	1.10	Light Hens	.94
Butter	.77		

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Department of Agriculture — 9,000 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 19.50-20.15; graded No. 1 meat types 19.00-20.15; 20.15-20.40; sows under 220 lbs 15.50-16.00; over 220 lbs 14.25-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings—choice 23.50-27.00; good 22.50-25.50. Butcher stock — choice 24.00-26.00; good 23.00-24.00. Standard and commercial 16.00-18.70. Commercial bulls—20.00-25.00. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 24.00-38.00; choice and good 28.50-34.00. Sheep — Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.00; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.



HEWITT CROMLEY

Local Farmer Is Named By Cattlemen

A Walnut Twp. farmer has been elected a vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn.

Hewitt Cromley, who feeds about 200 head of cattle each year, was named to the key post when the 40,000-member association conducted its national convention last week at Denver, Colo.

In addition to serving as one of the vice presidents, Cromley also was named to a special committee on finance and structure.

A past president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., Cromley is active in the Pickaway County Chapter.

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Berger Hospital News

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Royal Hamman, Route 2, Williamsport, medical
Orlando Martin, Laurelville, surgical
Roger D. Hobbie, Route 1, medical
Eugene Garrett, Route 1, Kingston, medical
John R. Hudak, son of Mrs. Phyllis Hudak, Williamsport, tonsillectomy
Mary Jane Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Newman, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Arnold Miller, 555 Lawnwood Court.
Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Stoutsville.
Mrs. Fred Mavis, 1089 Sunshine St., transferred to University Hospital, Columbus
Mrs. David W. Colter, Williamsport
Orlando Martin, Laurelville
Michael Glen Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fausnaugh, Route 3
Kenneth D. Quinell, Route 1
Mrs. Alva Barringer, Tarlton
Mrs. Michael Stonerock and son, 132½ W. Main St.
Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.
Robert Wolfe, 110½ W. Main St.

Three Treated For Injuries

Three persons were treated at Berger Hospital Thursday for minor injuries. All were released.

Timmy Lee Betts, 9½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Betts fell down stairs at home and received scalp lacerations.

Bobby Manson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manson, Route 4, received a scalp laceration when he struck his head on doorway while playing at school. Dorothy Creager, 51, Route 2, Amanda, slipped on cement and injured her left elbow while working at Croman's Hatchery.

Owens-Illinois Man Completes Course

Darrell K. Linthicum of Route 2, a corrugator foreman at the Owens-Illinois plant, today completed a first level course in Whittenberg University's Management Development Program.

Whittenberg's program offers instruction in each of four levels to supervisory personnel from industry. Areas emphasized are human relations, economics, communications and business operations.

ways. Local election boards sometimes put them in special elections.

Offices at stake in each of Ohio's 1,325 townships this year are one trustee and a clerk. They will join two other trustees who were elected to four-year terms in 1965.

No Trace Yet Of Curriers Or Lost Plane

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Planes and ships continued to search the eastern Caribbean today but there was still no clue to the disappearance of the wealthy daughter of the U.S. ambassador to Britain, her husband, and their pilot on a charter flight Tuesday from San Juan to the Virgin Islands.

Commercial DC7s of Caribbean Atlantic Airlines joined military and civilian search planes Thursday, flying a few hundred feet over the water to look for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Currier of New York, and John D. Watson, the pilot.

Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, arriving in New York Thursday from London, said the hunt for his 33-year-old daughter seemed "pretty hopeless."

Currier, 36, is well known as a philanthropist and civil rights advocate.

The pilot, a 52-year-old Air Force veteran, left San Juan at 7:11 p.m. Tuesday for the one-hour, 70-mile flight to St. Thomas. Friends of the Curriers on St. Thomas became concerned and notified the Federal Aviation Agency about 1 a. m. Wednesday.

The FAA said a search would normally have been started 30 minutes after the Curriers' scheduled landing time but that it had no record of the pilot filing a flight plan.

The Curriers had left their three children in New York and had flown to Puerto Rico from Miami for a 10-day vacation cruise in the West Indies.

Commissioner Baffled by Murder Try

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP)—David Black, for six years street commissioner of this sleepy little "capital" of Adams County, still can't figure it out—why anyone would wire dynamite and a dynamite cap to the spark plugs of the village truck he drives.

"So far as I know," he said Thursday night, "I haven't got any enemies."

But Black found the explosive Thursday—little more than 24 hours after he found the first of two notes attached to his windshield.

"You have 36 hours to live," it read.

Thursday morning, Black found a second note:

"How does it feel to die?" it asked.

Black lifted the hood of the truck to check its oil—and found several sticks of dynamite wired to spark plugs of the vehicle. Authorities were investigating.

London Plant To Phase Out

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—More than 500 employees of the McCord auto radiator plant here will be out of work by the end of March but will receive a termination allowance if they remain until then.

John C. Padden, president of the company's heat transfer division, made the official announcement Thursday that the plant here is being phased out for lack of business.

New York Will Have Too Many Pears

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—New York State will probably grow too many pears in the future that it will have trouble selling them.

Prof. Elmer Hansen of the State Agriculture College told the State Horticultural Society that 39 per cent of the state's pear trees are so young they have not borne fruit.

Pentagon Announces Cutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon aims to save more than \$37 million yearly by merging or phasing out 33 military bases and activities in the United States and 6 overseas facilities, it was learned Thursday. More than 1,400 civilian jobs would be eliminated.

Informed sources said the new cutbacks also will involve the transfer of 3,000 other civilian employees and 1,700 military workers. The informants added, however, that all career civilian employees whose jobs will be eliminated by the new actions will be immediately offered different positions by the Defense Department.

The 33 cutbacks in the United States are spread unevenly across the nation, with Alabama, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington each losing three facilities. California, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio each will lose two facilities.

The largest savings — about \$20.8 million annually — will be gained by phasing out all of the Navy's antisubmarine P5 seaplanes by 1968 and their support facilities at 12 bases around the world. Informants emphasized that the phase out of the seaplanes will not shut down overall activities of the air bases.

Activities at Wright Air Force Base at Fairborn, Ohio, gradually will be phased out and shifted to nearby Patterson Air Force Base, with an annual savings of \$118,000 to begin in 1971.

Sources emphasized that none of the actions is to take place at a military base employing more than 250 military and civilian personnel. The Defense Department will make every effort to relocate displaced civilian workers, they added.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A "consolidation announced for Wright Patterson Air Force Base amounts to little more than a move across a runway, although it will save \$7.2 million.

The flight test operations of the Aeronautical Systems Divisions of the Air Force Systems Command will move from its present flight line to another area across the main runway at Patterson Field.

This will save \$7.2 million because the flight test operations needed more space and would have had to build new facilities. Now this construction will be avoided.

Flight test will take over a flight line being vacated by the Strategic Air Command, under a move previously announced to phase out the B52 bombers here by 1970.

Flight test has been sharing facilities with other flight operations, including supply and day to day flying.

Flight test also has had some maintenance facilities at Wright Field, a separate landing site. This had required some flights between the two adjoining fields which now can be discontinued.

The Air Force said this will permit a reduction in airfield control at Wright Field.

Thirteen civilian positions—probably air traffic controllers—will be eliminated at an annual savings of \$118,849.

Mainly About People

Fox Drive, sponsored by Salt Creek Town & Country Club, Jan. 28, 9 a. m. Free coffee. Shotgun only. Salt Creek Grade School.

The Highlander Restaurant will re-open Monday, January 23.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2-3 higher 1.48-1.53; No 2 yellow corn mostly 2 higher 1.20-1.25 per bu. mostly 1.23-1.24; No 2 oats mostly e higher .70-.80, mostly .72-.75; No 1 soybeans mostly 1 higher 2.68-2.73, mostly 2.69-2.70.

18 Years of 'Prop-Mass' Have Produced Much Zeal

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer of this dispatch, a correspondent for the London Daily Express, has just come out of China where he reported on Red Guard activity for The Associated Press. This is an account of some of the incidents he ran into in and around Canton, a south China city of three million.

By IAN BRODIE

HONG KONG (AP)—I was surprised to find in Communist China a fine old American institution — the singing waiter, or really singing waitress.

The girl who served my noodle soup for my first meal there turned out to be a bouncy singer and led the other waitresses in a 15-minute musical tribute to the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.

She wore no makeup, her hair was straight and her eyes sparkled. She appeared to enjoy warbling a song called "The East is Red" while two waiters held up a cardboard hammer and sickle.

I repeatedly found groups bursting into sudden song — on trains, in parks, cafes, queues and at work. The Chinese have been taught to regard choral efforts as worthy and cultured — but all the words are in praise of Mao.

It is both intriguing and horrifying to study the effects of 18 years under what the Reds call prop-mass — mass propaganda.

Chinese prop-mass tries to squash individualism, to mould everyone into a predetermined form. But it also teaches hygiene, honesty, selflessness and patriotism.

It is beginning to breed a generation of healthy zealots who accept communism as good, America as bad, and all men as equal in the eyes of the party.

Television and the radio pump out a steady stream of Mao's prose, interspersed with the latest dreary editorial read aloud from the Peking People's Daily. When everyone's basic dress

is a suit of blue denim you begin to regard the smallest touches as wild flamboyance. Where did that girl get her yellow ribbon? Where did that mother find a flowered baby's shawl? Certainly not from the bare shops I saw.

The biggest department store in Canton was even out of peaked caps like the one Mao wears in his pictures and very popular this year.

Transistor radios and bicycles are the most available consumer goods.

A bicycle costs the equivalent of a peasant's wages for a whole year. As a result most peasants walk. Townfolk have the dubious advantage of buses and trolleybuses which run in insufficient numbers and are always jammed tight.

I visited a middle-aged couple who spent their lives on a boat, a floating slum on Canton's Pearl River. Now the state has given them an apartment by the river with three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bathroom.

They and their three sons are ecstatic, though they cannot afford wallpaper, carpets or any furniture other than plain benches and tables.

Yet out of loyalty, gratitude and the effects of prop-mass that family had 10 pictures of Mao on the living room walls.

Market Down Early Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today again stubbornly resisted a wave of profit taking on the big 1967 rally. Market statistics were at variance.

The leading averages and indexes called it a lower market but gainers continued to outnumber losers by a comfortable margin. Weakness in several of the big stocks that dominate the market indicators was the reason why these were down.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.90 at 843.54.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .7 at 312.8 with industrials off 1.1, rails off .2 and utilities off .4.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Aluminum	38 1/2
Allied Chemical	38
Alcoa	38
American Airlines	40 1/2
American Can	40 1/2
American Cyanamid	40 1/2
American Home Prod.	40 1/2
American Smelting	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	40 1/2
American Tobacco	40 1/2
Anaconda Copper	40 1/2
Armco Steel	40 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	40 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	40 1/2
Columbia Gas	40 1/2
Con Ed	40 1/2
Conoco	40 1/2
Copper	40 1/2
Corn Products	40 1/2
Curtis Wright	40 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp.	40 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	40 1/2
Dupont	40 1/2
Erie Lack	40 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Foods	40 1/2
General Precision	40 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Gen Tel. & El.	40 1/2
Girdler	40 1/2
Int. Bus. Machine	40 1/2
International Harv.	40 1/2
Johns Manville	40 1/2
Kaiser	40 1/2
Kroger Co.	40 1/2
L. O. F. Glass	40 1/2
Marathon Oil	40 1/2
Mead Corp.	40 1/2
Mobil Oil	40 1/2
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2
National Cash Reg.	40 1/2
National Distillery	40 1/2
Newberry	40 1/2

Two Youths Apprehended After Chase

An auto chase by the State Highway Patrol Thursday evening started in South Bloomfield and ended in Ross County.

The car, driven by two juveniles, was stolen in South Bloomfield.

The auto was wrecked three miles south of the Pickaway-Ross County line. The youths, aged 13 and 15, were apprehended by authorities after they fled the scene.

Owner of the stolen car is William Toole, Route 2, Ashville.

They Live Up To Bad Name

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Scores of extra police were on duty here Thursday as a bearded, leather-jacketed group calling themselves "The Outlaws" arrived in connection with a trial of a case originating from a disturbance at an Amelia tavern last Dec. 18.

Two of them wound up in jail. Judge Chris Rosenhoffer found Larry Kirby, 21, of West Carrollton in contempt of court for sticking out his tongue at a witness and for laughing aloud at some of the testimony.

Peter J. Carter, 22, of Columbus was arrested for disorderly conduct after he spit on three news photographers.

Kirby had filed an assault and battery charge against Robert Stocker, 33, operator of the tavern and Stocker had filed a disorderly conduct charge against "Outlaw" David W. Emery, 20, of Dayton.

After a two-hour hearing, the judge dismissed the charge against Stocker, saying a tavern owner had the right to use force, is necessary, to maintain order.

Emery failed to show up and his \$55 bond was forfeited.

His Excuse Was Unusual

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"The kids keep asking what it is like to steal," said Ralph Humble, a Sunday school teacher who landed in court for stealing a shirt and a bathrobe.

"I've taken some psychology, so I thought the only way I could illustrate to them what remorse and guilt are like was to steal," he further explained when he appeared Thursday before Municipal Court Judge Wilbur Shull.

Humble, 40-year-old father of four, was arrested Wednesday night for taking the items from a department store. He pleaded guilty to petit larceny.

He said the theft would enable him to "better convey to his pupils a guilt complex which comes from doing wrong."

Judge Shull said it was one of the most unusual reasons he had ever heard, and sentenced Humble to 30 days in the workhouse and fined him \$100. The jail sentence was suspended.

Humble said he had no intentions to make personal use of the stolen items but had planned to abandon them.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.15;	220-240 lbs.,	\$19.40;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.65;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.90;
280-300 lbs.,	\$17.15;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.65;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.65;	180-190 lbs.,	\$19.40;
160-180 lbs.,	\$18.40.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.26	Shelled Corn	1.29
Wheat	1.25	Rye	1.25
Speltz	1.52	Soybeans	2.70
Oats	.72	Eggs	.28
Barley	1.10	Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.14	Butter	.74

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Department of Agriculture)—9,600 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.50-20.15; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 20.15-20.40; sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs. 14.25-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Clothing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings—choice 23.50-27.00; good 23.50 - 25.50. Butcher stock—choice 24.00-26.00; good 23.00-24.00. Standard and commercial 16.00-18.70. Commercial bulls—20.00-25.00. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 21.50-23.00; choice and good 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.



Local Farmer Is Named By Cattlemen

A Walnut Twp. farmer has been elected a vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn.

Hewitt Cromley, who feeds about 200 head of cattle each year, was named to the key post when the 40,000-member association conducted its national convention last week at Denver, Colo.

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No municipal corporation may deviate from the Nov. 7 general election date which is set by the state constitution. School issues as a rule are placed on the primary and general election ballots but not at the same time.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Royal Hamman, Route 2, Williamsport, medical; Orlando Martin, Laurelville, surgical; Roger D. Hobbie, Route 1, Kingston, medical; Eugene Garrett, Route 1, Kingston, medical; John R. Hudak, son of Mrs. Phyllis Hudak, Williamsport, tonsillectomy; Mary Jane Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Newman, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS Arnold Miller, 555 Lawnwood Court.

Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Stoutsville.

Mrs. Fred Mavis, 1089 Sunshine St., transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. David W. Colter, Williamsport.

Orlando Martin, Laurelville.

Michael Glen Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fausnaugh, Route 3.

Kenneth D. Quince, Route 1.

Mrs. Alva Barringer, Tarlton.

Mrs. Michael Stonerock and son, 132½ W. Main St.

Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

Robert Wolfe, 110½ W. Main St.

Three Treated For Injuries

Three persons were treated at Berger Hospital Thursday for minor injuries. All were released.

Timmy Lee Betts, 9½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Betts fell down stairs at home and received scalp lacerations.

Bobby Manson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manson, Route 4, received a scalp laceration when he struck his head on doorway while playing at school.

Dorothy Creager, 51, Route 2, Amanda, slipped on cement and injured her left elbow while working at Croman's Hatchery.

Owens-Illinois Man Completes Course

Darrell K. Linthicum of Route 2, a corrugator foreman at the Owens-Illinois plant, today completed a first level course in Whittenberg University's Management Development Program.

Whittenberg's program offers instruction in each of four levels to supervisory personnel from industry. Areas emphasized are human relations, economics, communications and business operations.

Local election boards sometimes put them in special elections.

Offices at stake in each of Ohio's 1,325 townships this year are one trustee and a clerk. They will join two other trustees who were elected to four-year terms in 1965.

No Trace Yet Of Curriers Or Lost Plane

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Planes and ships continued to search the eastern Caribbean today but there was still no clue to the disappearance of the wealthy daughter of the U.S. ambassador to Britain, her husband, and their pilot on a charter flight Tuesday from San Juan to the Virgin Islands.

Commercial DC7s of Caribbean Atlantic Airlines joined military and civilian search planes Thursday, flying a few hundred feet over the water to look for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Currier of New York, and John D. Watson, the pilot.

Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, arriving in New York Thursday from London, said the hunt for his 33-year-old daughter seemed "pretty hopeless."

Currier, 36, is well known as a philanthropist and civil rights advocate.

The pilot, a 52-year-old Air Force veteran, left San Juan at 7:11 p.m. Tuesday for the one-hour, 70-mile flight to St. Thomas. Friends of the Curriers on St. Thomas became concerned and notified the Federal Aviation Agency about 1 a. m. Wednesday.

The FAA said a search would normally have been started 30 minutes after the Curriers' scheduled landing time but that it had no record of the pilot filing a flight plan.

The Curriers had left their three children in New York and had flown to Puerto Rico from Miami for a 10-day vacation cruise in the West Indies.

Commissioner Baffled by Murder Try

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP)—David Black, for six years street commissioner of this sleepy little "capital" of Adams County, still can't figure it out—why anyone would wire dynamite and a dynamite cap to the spark plugs of the village truck he drives.

"So far as I know," he said Thursday night, "I haven't got any enemies."

But Black found the explosive Thursday—little more than 24 hours after he found the first of two notes attached to his windshield.

"You have 36 hours to live," it read.

Thursday morning, Black found a second note: "How does it feel to die?" it asked.

Black lifted the hood of the truck to check its oil—and found several sticks of dynamite wired to spark plugs of the vehicle. Authorities were investigating.

London Plant To Phase Out

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—More than 500 employees of the McCord auto radiator plant here will be out of work by the end of March but will receive a termination allowance if they remain until then.

John C. Padden, president of the company's heat transfer division, made the official announcement Thursday that the plant here is being phased out for lack of business.

New York Will Have Too Many Pears

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—New York State will probably grow so many pears in the future that it will have trouble selling them.

Prof. Elmer Hansen of the State Agriculture College told the State Horticultural Society that 39 per cent of the state's pear trees are so young they have not borne fruit.

Pentagon Announces Cutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon aims to save more than \$37 million yearly by merging or phasing out 33 military bases and activities in the United States and 6 overseas facilities, it was learned Thursday. More than 1,400 civilian jobs would be eliminated.

Informed sources said the new cutbacks also will involve the transfer of 3,000 other civilian employees and 1,700 military workers. The informants added, however, that all career civilian employees whose jobs will be eliminated by the new actions will be immediately offered different positions by the Defense Department.

The 33 cutbacks in the United States are spread unevenly across the nation, with Alabama, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington each losing three facilities, California, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio each will lose two facilities.

The largest savings—about \$20.8 million annually—will be gained by phasing out all of the Navy's antisubmarine P5 seaplanes by 1968 and their support facilities at 12 bases around the world. Informants emphasized that the phase out of the seaplanes will not shut down overall activities of the air bases.

Activities at Wright Air Force Base at Fairborn, Ohio, gradually will be phased out and shifted to nearby Patterson Air Force Base, with an annual savings of \$118,000 to begin in 1971.

Sources emphasized that none of the actions is to take place at a military base employing more than 250 military and civilian personnel. The Defense Department will make every effort to relocate displaced civilian workers, they added.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A "consolidation announced for Wright Patterson Air Force Base amounts to little more than a move across a runway, although it will save \$7.2 million.

The flight test operations of the Aeronautical Systems Divisions of the Air Force Systems Command will move from its present flight line to another area across the mail runway at Patterson Field.

This will save \$7.2 million because the flight test operations needed more space and would have had to build new facilities. Now this construction will be avoided.

Flight test will take over a flight line being vacated by the Strategic Air Command, under a move previously announced to phase out the B52 bombers here by 1970.

Flight test has been sharing facilities with other flight operations, including supply and day to day flying.

Flight test also has had some maintenance facilities at Wright Field, a separate landing site. This had required some flights between the two adjoining fields which now can be discontinued.

The Air Force said this will permit a reduction in airfield control at Wright Field.

Thirteen Civilian positions—probably air traffic controllers—will be eliminated at an annual savings of \$118,849.

Mainly About People

Fox Drive, sponsored by Salt Creek Town & Country Club, Jan. 28, 9 a. m. Free coffee. Shotgun only. Salt Creek Grade School.

The Highlander Restaurant will re-open Monday, January 23.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2.3 higher 1.48-1.53, mostly 1.51-1.53; No 2 yellow corn mostly 2 higher 1.29-1.25 per bu, mostly 1.23-1.24; No 2 oats mostly e higher .70-.80, mostly .72-.75; No 1 soybeans mostly 1 higher 2.68-2.73, mostly 2.69-2.70.

18 Years of 'Prop-Mass' Have Produced Much Zeal

EDITOR'S NOTE—The writer of this dispatch, a correspondent for the London Daily Express, has just come out of China where he reported on Red Guard activity for The Associated Press. This is an account of some of the incidentals he ran into in and around Canton, a south China city of three million.

By IAN BRODIE

HONG KONG (AP)—I was surprised to find in Communist China a fine old American institution—the singing waiter, or really singing waitress.

The girl who served my noodle soup for my first meal there turned out to be a bouncy singer and led the other waitresses in a 15-minute musical tribute to the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.

She wore no makeup, her hair was straight and her eyes sparkled. She appeared to enjoy warbling a song called "The East is Red" while two waiters held up a cardboard hammer and sickle.

I repeatedly found groups bursting into sudden song—on trains, in parks, cafes, queues and at work. The Chinese have been taught to regard choral efforts as worthy and cultured—but all the words are in praise of Mao.

It is both intriguing and horrifying to study the effects of 18 years under what the Reds call prop-mass—mass propaganda.

Chinese prop-mass tries to squash individualism, to mould everyone into a predetermined form. But it also teaches hygiene, honesty, selflessness and patriotism.

It is beginning to breed a generation of healthy zealots who accept communism as good. America as bad, and all men as equal in the eyes of the party.

Television and the radio pump out a steady stream of Mao's prose, interspersed with the latest dreary editorial read aloud from the Peking People's Daily. When everyone's basic dress

is a suit of blue denim you begin to regard the smallest extra touches as wild flamboyance. Where did that girl get her yellow ribbon? Where did that mother find a flowered baby's shawl? Certainly not from the bare shops I saw.

The biggest department store in Canton was even out of peaked caps like the one Mao wears in his pictures and very popular this year.

Transistor radios and bicycles are the most available consumer goods.

A bicycle costs the equivalent of a peasant's wages for a whole year. As a result most peasants walk. Townfolk have the dubious advantage of buses and trolleybuses which run in insufficient numbers and are always jammed tight.

I visited a middle-aged couple who spent their lives on a boat, a floating slum on Canton's Pearl River. Now the state has given them an apartment by the river with three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bathroom.

They and their three sons are ecstatic, though they cannot afford wallpaper, carpets or any furniture other than plain benches and tables.

Yet out of loyalty, gratitude and the effects of prop-mass that family had 10 pictures of Mao on the living room walls.

Market Down Early Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today again stubbornly resisted a wave of profit taking on the big 1967 rally. Market statistics were at variance.

The leading averages and indexes called it a lower market but gainers continued to outnumber losers by a comfortable margin. Weakness in several of the big stocks that dominate the market indicators was the reason why these were down.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.90 at 843.54.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .7 at 312.8 with industrials off 1.1, rails off .2 and utilities off .4.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a. m. Stocks:

Allegheny CP	94
Allied Chemical	38
Alcoa	87
American Airlines	80
American Can	48 1/2
American Cyanamid	39
American Home Prod	80 1/2
American Smelting	64 1/2
American Tel & Tel	57 1/2
American Tobacco	38 1/2
Anaconda Copper	38 1/2
Armco Steel	53 1/2
Ashtland Oil	33
Atchison	20 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	50
Babcock Wilcox	38
Bendix Av	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp	35 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2
Columbia Gas	27
Con N Gas	30 1/2
Con Can	43
Cooper Ind	29 1/2
Corn Products	46 1/2
Curtis Wright	19 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	51 1/2
Dupont	158 1/2
Erie Lack	9 1/2
General Electric	85 1/2
General Foods	74 1/2
General Precision	66
General Motors	75
Gen Tel & El	46 1/2
Goodrich	64
Int Bus Machine	38 1/2
International Harv	40 1/2
Johns Manville	54 1/2
Kaiser Alum	45 1/2
Kroger Co	23 1/2
L O F Glass	46 1/2
Marathon Oil	63 1/2
Mead Corp	44
Mobil Oil	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward	23 1/2
National Cash Reg	80
National Distillery	41
Newberry	18
N Y Central	78
Norfolk & W	109
Ohio Edison	27 1/2
Pennsy J C	55 1/2
Pennsylvania R R	77 1/2
Pfizer C	77 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Procter & Gamble	76
RCA	48 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	47 1/2
Shell Oil	64
Sinclair Oil	69 1/2
South Pacific	32
Sperry Rand	29 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	81
Standard Oil Ind	54 1/2
Standard Oil N J	65
Stanard Oil Ohio	63
Texasco	74
Tilden Roll Bear	71 1/2
Un Carbide	53 1/2
Unit Air C	90
U S Rubber	42
U S Steel	42
Westinghouse Elect	49
Weyerhaeuser Co	37
Whirlpool Corp	33 1/2
Youngtown S & T	33 1/2
	2,300,000



"STEP ASIDE"—Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno (left) has been urged by Foreign Minister Adam Malik (right) to "step aside" and give the troubled nation a new leader until the 1968 general elections, or face "extremely grave issues" if he doesn't resign. They are shown Dec. 31 in Bangor.

Thais Can Solve Troubles, If Given Time, Motivation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — There has been very real improvement in the northeast, some American officials believe, as a result of the measures Thailand is taking against the worrisome threat of Communist guerrillas.

Other well-placed Americans hard at work here to help the Thais do not dispute this. But they point to shortcomings that they say could imperil lasting progress.

These include: Difficulty in getting Thai officials "not to feel they are superior to the peasants they are supposed to be helping."

Problems of finding ways to involve largely illiterate, unskilled villagers in self-help.

A lack of enough motivated, educated young people willing to go into the rural areas from Bangkok. Some of them who

have gone are finding village life rough but are reported adjusting well.

Reluctance of some doctors, sent into the northeast with mobile medical teams, to continue moving around among the hard-to-reach villages. These doctors would prefer to set up in centralized offices.

Persistent corruption among local officials, including policemen, and in the Bangkok ministries.

How effective have the programs been?

An aid mission leader spelled out what he considered to be gains this way: "Economic conditions in the northeast are improving. Roads are going in, and farm products are getting out to market."

An American who holds an important place in the accelerated rural development scheme said:

"The efforts of the Thais have had impact, definitely. Roads have opened up contacts with the outside world. As a result, agriculture officers and rice experts are able to get to the villages and demonstrate better methods. They are showing the farmers how to grow cotton, for example.

"School systems and public health systems are growing and spreading out."

He acknowledged that "in the remotest villages the people still don't know anything about the world. What is the outlook for the future?"

A top U.S. general summed up his prognosis in these words: "I see continued dissident activity in Thailand for a long time—rising activity if there is an unsatisfactory solution in Vietnam."

"I look for the Reds in Thailand to concentrate on development of their clandestine apparatus, the training and grooming of leaders. I expect over activities not to be appreciably higher than now."

"I do not expect the Communists to try to put the northeast in flames but to try to work as hard as they can to extend and improve their network — so at the proper time they can be ready to go."

"I wouldn't say that 1967 will be a particularly crucial year, from the point of view of crisis or decision, either one."

Court News

Divorces Filed
Ava D. Gregory vs Joseph E. Gregory
Juanita Eunice Wood, 335 E. Ohio St., vs Brent Leigh Wood, APO San Francisco.

Estate Transfer
David S. and Mary C. Goldschmidt to General Telephone Co., lot 179, Olds Hunston and Co., Circleville second addition.

Estate Inventory
Hazel I. Bowman, Circleville; stocks and securities, \$15,749.94; accounts and debts receivable, \$113.77; real estate, \$25,000; total inventory, \$40,863.71
Eldon H. Frazier, Circleville, personal goods and chattels, \$1,800; stocks and securities, \$584.51; real estate, \$17,750; total inventory, \$20,134.51.

Carl Raser, Ashville, personal goods and chattels, \$350; stocks and securities, \$5,200; accounts and debts receivable, \$233.79; total inventory, \$5,783.51.

NEW WINTER HOURS

8:30 - 8:30 8:30 - 5:30
Mon.—Wed.—Fri. Tues.—Thurs.

8:30 - 2:30 Saturday

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Republicans Doubt Need for Surtax

(Continued from Page One)

Ford outlined Republican domestic proposals, listing a stream of GOP offerings which have been advanced before. He advocates increased Social Security benefits, higher payments to veterans and their families, a system of tax sharing to return some federal revenues to the states, an overhaul of the antipollution program and the streamlining of government.

"The Republicans put their best foot backwards," said House Democratic Leader Carl Albert. "Their record is there for all to see, and it is a record of sheer indifference."

Albert said the Republican offering was "the old broken record of fear, alarm, distrust and futile carping."

Ford not only challenged Johnson's proposed 6 per cent surcharge on corporate and most individual income taxes, he called for reinstatement of a tax break that had been offered to businesses which invest in new equipment. That is the 7 per cent investment tax credit, which Congress has suspended until next year.

"There are ominous signs of an economic slowdown," Ford said. "Unless our course is redirected decisively, the nation may well face the paradox of a recession while paying higher prices and higher taxes."

He called for a budget cutting drive and for passage of a law withdrawing Johnson's authority to spend unused appropriations voted by past Congresses.

"The President has not made a convincing case for his tax increase," Ford said. "Until he does, we are against it."

Dealing with foreign affairs, Dirksen said Republicans will not heed the demands and demonstrations which seek retreat in Vietnam.

"That, of course, is a unthinkable course," he said.

"Have self-inspired fears of Soviet or Red Chinese intervention dissuaded us from a more vigorous effort on land, sea and in the air to bring this conflict to an end?" Dirksen asked.

He said such an effort would include "stern measures to stop the inflow of supplies, food and weapons from supposedly neutral nations."

"Let us make plain to the world that we mean business," Dirksen declared, and the Republicans cheered. "In this grim undertaking, a teaspoonful of gospel is not enough."

"We must do all that is necessary until the freedom and independence of Vietnam are assured."

He said the home-front evils brought by war are multiplying. "Small wonder that the spirit of the nation is vexed and troubled," Dirksen said.

"We in the loyal opposition demand that this administration reinforce its determination to bring this conflict to an end in the shortest possible time," he added.

At the same time, Dirksen said, the administration must look beyond the war "to where we shall stand and with whom we shall sit when the conflict ceases."

"Do we sit down at the conference table and bargain with elements other than the duly constituted government in Hanoi?" Dirksen asked. "To do so might mean that any agreements reached would disintegrate overnight."

That remark apparently was aimed at talk of negotiations involving the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said there would be no difficulty in having the views of the Viet Cong presented "at any serious negotiations."

Dirksen said U.S. foreign and trade policy is deteriorating around the world, and called for "a clear, thorough and courageous evaluation" of those policies by Democrats, Republicans and leaders of business, agriculture and finance.

Won't Bargain
SALEM, Ohio (AP) — City Council leaders have indicated they have no intention of reopening the question of pay for police and firemen despite picketing of city hall.

Case Reflected in City Bonds, Notes in Indebtedness

A marked decrease in the city's bonds and notes indebtedness was noted this week in an annual report submitted to Circleville Council.

Total bonds and notes outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1966, were listed at \$1,031,250. This is \$129,968 less than the \$1,161,218 reported at the end of 1965.

The yearly summary was prepared by Marvin L. Turner, city auditor.

According to Mrs. Turner's re-

port, bonds and notes redeemed during the 12-month period of 1966 were: public utility debt (general obligations), \$25,000; public utility debt (mortgage revenue), \$24,000; general debt (inside 10-mill limitation), \$3,000; special assessment debt (bonds), \$18,750; notes, \$189,718.

TOTAL redemptions for 1966 amounted to \$260,468. A total of \$130,500 was added as new issues during the year.

Bonds and notes outstanding as of Dec. 13, 1966, are: public utility (general obligation), \$500,000; public utility (mortgage revenue), \$317,000; general debt (inside 10-mill limitation), \$53,460.04; special assessment (bonds), \$160,789.96; notes, none.

Frank Barnhill, Council Finance Committee chairman, commended the auditor's report and expressed considerable satisfaction with the indebtedness decrease.

Mrs. Turner also prepared a report listing total 1966 expenditures for salaries and wages for city elected officials and all other city employees.

The expenditures for elected officials was \$26,000. The figure for all other employees was \$278,140.87, making a grand total payroll of \$304,140.87 for the year.



MISSING IN VIETNAM—Michele Ray, 23, French freelance writer, has disappeared in the Central Highlands jungles of South Vietnam and may have been captured by the Viet Cong, according to information reaching Saigon. U.S. planes and troops joined in a search around Bonz Son.

Powell . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ary Committee, was put in charge of the investigation Thursday by Speaker John W. McCormack.

Dean of the House with 42 years of service, Celler will head a nine-man committee of lawyers — five Democrats and four Republicans. The other members are:

Reps. James C. Corman, D-Calif.; Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla.; John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.; Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind.; Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W.Va.; Charles M. Teague, R-Calif.; Clark MacGregor, R-Minn.; and Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis.

Celler, a stalwart arm of the leadership, and the other four Democrats voted last week to seat Powell while the investigation was conducted, but a Republican motion to bar him during the inquiry was adopted. All four Republican members voted for their party's position, but none has played an active part in the Powell controversy.

Pepper, the only Southerner on the panel, is a liberal with a strong civil rights voting record. Conyers is the only Negro in the group.

Celler said he plans to get the committee together next week to work out the procedure to be followed in the investigation.

Although Powell was not seated in the House pending the investigation, he continues to draw his \$30,000 annual salary. His fellow Democrats ousted him as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Storm Brews In Germany Over Movie

BONN, Germany (AP) — A political storm is brewing over a movie in which a son of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt playfully wears an Iron Cross on his bathing suit.

Lars Brandt, 16, toys with one of Germany's highest wartime decorations in the film version of Guenter Grass' novel "Cat and Mouse." The decoration is the knight's cross, one of the higher grades of the Iron Cross.

The film to be premiered in Berlin in February, received a \$75,000 subsidy from the interior ministry. That was before Brandt's Social Democratic party joined the government last month and before Brandt became foreign minister and vice chancellor.

Producer Hansjuergen Pohland says the government wants its money back unless he cuts some scenes, including the one in which young Brandt wears the decoration.

"We have no intention of complying with these demands," a spokesman for the film company said.

He added that Brandt had requested deletion of some scenes earlier and Pohland complied, but the Iron Cross scene was not among them.

"Mr. Brandt had a right to ask this because he is the father of our two stars," the spokesman said. "But under the West German constitution, the government is not supposed to censor films."

Lars and Brandt's son Peter, 18, play the hero of the film at different ages.

The interior ministry says the Iron Cross scene was not in the script on which it gave the subsidy.

"We have asked that the film be cut to conform to the script," a spokesman said. "If this is not done, we will have to take action to recover the money."

Wolfram Dorn, a Bundestag deputy from the opposition Free Democratic party, has announced he will ask the govern-

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 20, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Peking Reports Suicides Among Top Hierarchy

TOKYO (AP) — A wall newspaper put up in Peking by a unit of Red China's army reported today that purged general staff chief Lo Jui-ching and Vice Premier Po I-po committed suicide.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital said the "extra" issued by the 235th army detachment also reported Communist party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping — one of the chief targets of Mao Tse-tung's purge — and Yang Hsiu-feng, president of the Supreme People's Court, attempted suicide.

Earlier today one of Mao's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, disclosed that some nominal followers of the party chairman have become alarmed by the turmoil sweeping the Chinese mainland, saying, "You are going too far" and "You are making a mess of it."

But the official Peking People's Daily quoted a Shanghai Red Guard as saying, "We will give the enemy no quarter and will not quit until complete victory."

The army wall paper did not give its source for the suicide reports. There have been several such from Hong Kong recently. Rumors swept Peking in mid-December that Lo had killed himself, and a Red Guard who defected said in Taipei Dec. 27 that Lo jumped off a building but only broke a leg.

The wall paper said Lo, 60, once China's dreaded secret police chief and a member of the ruling party politburo, died after his second suicide attempt "because he was afraid of his crimes."

Po I-po besides being a vice premier was chairman of the

ment why the film got the subsidy in the first place and why the interior ministry now wants it back.

State Economic Commission and an alternate member of the politburo.

There was no way of confirming the wall newspaper's report which was also relayed to Belgrade by the Peking correspondent of Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency. Neither Peking Radio nor the New China News Agency carried it, but it has not been their practice to carry wall newspaper reports.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
High Low Pr.	
Albany, clear	17 10
Albuquerque, clear	48 18
Atlanta, cloudy	48 30
Akron, cloudy	33 20
Bismarck, cloudy	9 9
Boise, cloudy	52 44
Boston, clear	25 22
Buffalo, clear	27 24
Chicago, clear	25 21
Cincinnati, cloudy	37 21
Cleveland, cloudy	30 20
Columbus, cloudy	37 22
Dayton, cloudy	35 23
Denver, clear	52 21
Des Moines, cloudy	35 27
Detroit, clear	24 20
Fairbanks, clear	12 25
Fort Worth, clear	47 26
Helena, cloudy	54 45
Honolulu, M	M M
Indianapolis, cloudy	29 21
Jacksonville, cloudy	57 47
Juneau, clear	33 19
Kansas City, clear	46 24
Los Angeles, cloudy	74 47
Louisville, cloudy	57 47
Memphis, clear	40 19
Milwaukee, clear	23 18
Mpls.-St. P., clear	10 3
New Orleans, cloudy	49 42
New York, cloudy	25 21
Okla. City, cloudy	51 28
Omaha, cloudy	34 25
Philadelphia, clear	35 14
Phoenix, clear	73 37
Pittsburgh, clear	35 19
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	15 9
Portland, Ore., clear	32 44
Rapid City, clear	51 33
Richmond, clear	25 4
St. Louis, clear	36 24
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	43 35
San Diego, clear	66 43
San Fran., cloudy	57 33
Seattle, rain	46 42
Tampa, clear	76 56
Toledo, clear	25 20
Washington, clear	27 17
Winnipeg, snow	12 22
(M)—Missing	

SATURDAY — LAST DAY

3-Day Tire Sale!!

These Are All New Tires — Fully Guaranteed

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BLACK WALLS

Quantity	Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1	600x13	Commander 220	\$11.95	\$ 9.45
1	650x13	Commander 220	\$11.95	\$ 9.95
2	735x14	Long Miler	SOLD \$15.45	\$ 9.95
1	750x14	Commander	SOLD \$12.95	\$ 9.95
2	685x15	Long Miler	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
1	600x15	Long Miler	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
1	650x15	Silvertown	SOLD \$27.95	\$ 9.95
1	760x15	Commander	SOLD \$16.25	\$11.95

WHITE WALLS

6	600x13	Commander 220	\$14.20	\$ 9.95
1	600x13	Silvertown	\$23.45	\$10.95
1	650x13	Long Miler	\$17.95	\$ 9.95
1	700x14	Long Miler	SOLD \$17.95	\$10.95
1	750x14	Commander 220	\$15.20	\$10.95
1	900x14	Silvertown	SOLD \$40.45	\$14.95
1	600x15	Silvertown	\$26.95	\$10.95
1	650x15	Long Miler	\$17.45	\$10.95
1	760x15	Commander 220	\$18.50	\$11.95
1	775x15	Silvertown	\$40.75	\$11.95

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Circleville, O.



"STEP ASIDE"—Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno (left) has been urged by Foreign Minister Adam Malik (right) to "step aside" and give the troubled nation a new leader until the 1968 general elections, or face "extremely grave issues" if he doesn't resign. They are shown Dec. 31 in Bangor.

Thais Can Solve Troubles, If Given Time, Motivation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — There has been very real improvement in the northeast, some American officials believe, as a result of the measures Thailand is taking against the worrisome threat of Communist guerrillas.

Other well-placed Americans hard at work here to help the Thais do not dispute this. But they point to shortcomings that they say could imperil lasting progress.

These include: Difficulty in getting Thai officials "not to feel they are superior to the peasants they are supposed to be helping."

Problems of finding ways to involve largely illiterate, unskilled villagers in self-help.

A lack of enough motivated, educated young people willing to go into the rural areas from Bangkok. Some of them who

have gone are finding village life rough but are reported adjusting well.

Reluctance of some doctors, sent into the northeast with mobile medical teams, to continue moving around among the hard-to-reach villages. These doctors would prefer to set up in centralized offices.

Persistent corruption among local officials, including policemen, and in the Bangkok ministries.

How effective have the programs been?

An aid mission leader spelled out what he considered to be gains this way: "Economic conditions in the northeast are improving. Roads are going in, and farm products are getting out to market."

An American who holds an important place in the accelerated rural development scheme said:

"The efforts of the Thais have had impact, definitely. Roads have opened up contacts with the outside world. As a result, agriculture officers and rice experts are able to get to the villages and demonstrate better methods. They are showing the farmers how to grow cotton, for example.

"School systems and public health systems are growing and spreading out."

He acknowledged that "in the remotest villages the people still don't know anything about the future."

What is the outlook for the future? A top U.S. general summed up his prognosis in these words:

"I see continued dissident activity in Thailand for a long time—rising activity if there is an unsatisfactory solution in Vietnam."

"I look for the Reds in Thailand to concentrate on development of their clandestine apparatus, the training and grooming of leaders. I expect over activities not to be appreciably higher than now."

"I do not expect the Communists to try to put the northeast in flames but to try to work as hard as they can to extend and improve their network — so at the proper time they can be ready to go."

"I wouldn't say that 1967 will be a particularly crucial year, from the point of view of crisis or decision, either one."

Court News

Divorces Filed
Ava D. Gregory vs Joseph E. Gregory

Juanita Eunice Wood, 335 E. Ohio St., vs Brent Leigh Wood, APO San Francisco.

Real Estate Transfer
David S. and Mary C. Goldschmidt to General Telephone Co., lot 179, Olds Hunston and Co., Circleville second addition.

Estate Inventory
Hazel I. Bowman, Circleville; stocks and securities, \$15,749.94; accounts and debts receivable, \$113.77; real estate, \$25,000; total inventory, \$40,863.71

Eldon H. Frazier, Circleville; personal goods and chattels, \$1,800; stocks and securities, \$584.51; real estate, \$17,750; total inventory, \$20,134.51.

Carl Rasor, Ashville, personal goods and chattels, \$350; stocks and securities, \$5,200; accounts and debts receivable, \$233.79; total inventory, \$5,883.79.

Tonight — "The Avengers," ABC, 10-11 EST, return of a bright British adventure series.

Saturday — "The Longest Hundred Miles," NBC, 10-11 p.m., World War II action feature with Doug McClure and Ricardo Montalban.

NEW WINTER HOURS

8:30 - 8:30 8:30 - 5:30
Mon.—Wed.—Fri. Tues.—Thurs.

8:30 - 2:30 Saturday

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Republicans Doubt Need for Surtax

(Continued from Page One)

Ford outlined Republican domestic proposals, listing a stream of GOP offerings which have been advanced before. He advocates increased Social Security benefits, higher payments to veterans and their families, a system of tax sharing to return some federal revenues to the states, an overhaul of the antipoverty program and the streamlining of government.

"The Republicans put their best foot backwards," said House Democratic Leader Carl Albert. "Their record is there for all to see, and it is a record of sheer indifference."

Albert said the Republican offering was "the old broken record of fear, alarm, distrust and futile carping."

Ford not only challenged Johnson's proposed 6 per cent surcharge on corporate and most individual income taxes, he called for reinstatement of a tax break that had been offered to businesses which invest in new equipment. That is the 7 per cent investment tax credit, which Congress has suspended until next year.

"There are ominous signs of an economic slowdown," Ford said. "Unless our course is redirected decisively, the nation may well face the paradox of a recession while paying higher prices and higher taxes."

He called for a budget cutting drive and for passage of a law withdrawing Johnson's authority to spend unused appropriations voted by past Congresses.

"The President has not made a convincing case for his tax increase," Ford said. "Until he does, we are against it."

Dealing with foreign affairs, Dirksen said Republicans will not heed the demands and demonstrations which seek retreat in Vietnam.

"That, of course, is a unthinkable course," he said.

"Have self-inspired fears of Soviet or Red Chinese intervention dissuaded us from a more vigorous effort on land, sea and in the air to bring this conflict to an end?" Dirksen asked.

He said such an effort would include "stern measures to stop the inflow of supplies, food and weapons from supposedly neutral nations."

"Let us make plain to the world that we mean business," Dirksen declared, and the Republicans cheered. "In this grim undertaking, a teaspoonful of gospel is not enough."

"We must do all that is necessary until the freedom and independence of Vietnam are assured."

He said the home-front evils brought by war are multiplying. "Small wonder that the spirit of the nation is vexed and troubled," Dirksen said.

"We in the loyal opposition demand that this administration reinforce its determination to bring this conflict to an end in the shortest possible time," he added.

At the same time, Dirksen said, the administration must look beyond the war "to where we shall stand and with whom we shall sit when the conflict ceases."

"Do we sit down at the conference table and bargain with elements other than the duly constituted government in Hanoi?" Dirksen asked. "To do so might mean that any agreements reached would disintegrate overnight."

That remark apparently was aimed at talk of negotiations involving the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said there would be no difficulty in having the views of the Viet Cong presented "at any serious negotiations."

Dirksen said U.S. foreign and trade policy is deteriorating around the world, and called for "a clear, thorough and courageous evaluation" of those policies by Democrats, Republicans and leaders of business, agriculture and finance.

Won't Bargain
SALEM, Ohio (AP) — City Council leaders have indicated they have no intention of reopening the question of pay for police and firemen despite picketing of city hall.

Bond Case Reflected in City Bonds, Notes in Indebtedness

A marked decrease in the city's bonds and notes indebtedness was noted this week in an annual report submitted to Circleville Council.

Total bonds and notes outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1966, were listed at \$1,031,250. This is \$129,968 less than the \$1,161,218 reported at the end of 1965.

The yearly summary was prepared by Marvin L. Turner, city auditor.

According to Mrs. Turner's re-

port, bonds and notes redeemed during the 12-month period of 1966 were: public utility debt (general obligations), \$25,000; public utility debt (mortgage revenue), \$24,000; general debt (inside 10-mill limitation), \$3,000; special assessment debt (bonds), \$18,750; notes, \$189,718.

TOTAL redemptions for 1966 amounted to \$260,468. A total of \$130,500 was added as new issues during the year.

Bonds and notes outstanding as of Dec. 13, 1966, are: public utility (general obligation), \$500,000; public utility (mortgage revenue), \$317,000; general debt (inside 10-mill limitation), \$53,460.04; special assessment (bonds), \$160,789.96; notes, none.

Frank Barnhill, Council Finance Committee chairman, commended the auditor's report and expressed considerable satisfaction with the indebtedness decrease.

Mrs. Turner also prepared a report listing total 1966 expenditures for salaries and wages for city elected officials and all other city employees.

The expenditures for elected officials was \$26,000. The figure for all other employees was \$278,140.87, making a grand total payroll of \$304,140.87 for the year.



MISSING IN VIETNAM—Michelle Ray, 23, French free-lance writer, has disappeared in the Central Highlands jungles of South Vietnam and may have been captured by the Viet Cong, according to information reaching Saigon. U.S. planes and troops joined in a search around Bong Son.

Six Cited in Court

Six motorists were cited into Circleville Municipal Court by the State Highway Patrol. They were:

Joseph Roar, 35, Piketon; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

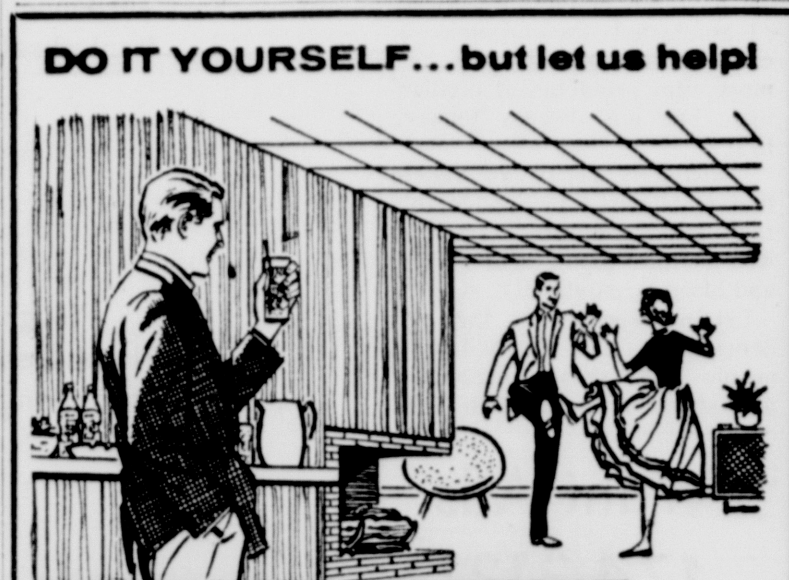
John Frank Smith, 23, Vero Beach, Fla.; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Eddie John Kohmanski, Union City; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James Winifery Reed, 32, Kingston; \$50 and costs for no operator's license and \$15 and costs for failure to register his transfer of license tags.

Joseph Winifery, 22, Cleveland; \$25 and costs for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; a fine of \$15 for failing to file registration was suspended.

Kathalee Miller, 23, Route 1; \$10 and costs for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.



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Storm Brews In Germany Over Movie

BONN, Germany (AP) — A political storm is brewing over a movie in which a son of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt playfully wears an Iron Cross on his bathing suit.

Lars Brandt, 15, toys with one of Germany's highest wartime decorations in the film version of Guenter Grass' novel "Cat and Mouse." The decoration is the knight's cross, one of the higher grades of the Iron Cross.

The film, to be premiered in Berlin in February, received a \$75,000 subsidy from the interior ministry. That was before Brandt's Social Democratic party joined the government last month and before Brandt became foreign minister and vice chancellor.

Producer Hansjergen Pohland says the government wants its money back unless he cuts some scenes, including the one in which young Brandt wears the decoration.

"We have no intention of complying with these demands," a spokesman for the film company said.

He added that Brandt had requested deletion of some scenes earlier and Pohland complied, but the Iron Cross scene was not among them.

"Mr. Brandt had a right to ask this because he is the father of our two stars," the spokesman said. "But under the West German constitution, the government is not supposed to censor films."

Lars and Brandt's son Peter, 18, play the hero of the film at different ages.

The interior ministry says the Iron Cross scene was not in the script on which it gave the subsidy.

"We have asked that the film be cut to conform to the script," a spokesman said. "If this is not done, we will have to take action to recover the money."

Wolfram Dorn, a Bundestag deputy from the opposition Free Democratic party, has announced he will ask the govern-

Peking Reports Suicides Among Top Hierarchy

TOKYO (AP) — A wall newspaper put up in Peking by a unit of Red China's army reported today that purged general staff chief Lo Jui-ching and Vice Premier Po I-po committed suicide.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital said the "extra" issued by the 235th army detachment also reported Communist party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping — one of the chief targets of Mao Tse-tung's purge — and Yang Hsiu-feng, president of the Supreme People's Court, attempted suicide.

Earlier today one of Mao's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, disclosed that some nominal followers of the party chairman have become alarmed by the turmoil sweeping the Chinese mainland, saying, "You are going too far" and "You are making a mess of it."

But the official Peking People's Daily quoted a Shanghai Red Guard as saying, "We will give the enemy no quarter and will not quit until complete victory."

The army wall paper did not give its source for the suicide reports. There have been several such from Hong Kong recently. Rumors swept Peking in mid-December that Lo had killed himself, and a Red Guard who defected said in Taipei Dec. 27 that Lo jumped off a building but only broke a leg.

The wall paper said Lo, 60, once China's dreaded secret police chief and a member of the ruling party politburo, died after his second suicide attempt "because he was afraid of his crimes."

Po I-po besides being a vice premier was chairman of the

ment why the film got the subsidy in the first place and why the interior ministry now wants it back.

State Economic Commission and an alternate member of the politburo.

There was no way of confirming the wall newspaper's report which was also relayed to Belgrade by the Peking correspondent of Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency. Neither Peking Radio nor the New China News Agency carried it, but it has not been their practice to carry wall newspaper reports.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	17	10	
Albuquerque, clear	48	18	
Atlanta, cloudy	48	30	
Akron, cloudy	33	20	
Bismarck, cloudy	9	0	.04
Boise, cloudy	52	44	
Boston, clear	25	22	
Buffalo, cloudy	25	21	
Chicago, clear	27	24	
Cincinnati, cloudy	37	21	
Cleveland, cloudy	30	20	
Columbus, cloudy	37	22	
Dayton, cloudy	35	23	
Denver, clear	52	23	
Des Moines, cloudy	33	27	
Detroit, clear	24	20	
Fairbanks, clear	12	25	
Fort Worth, clear	47	26	
Helena, cloudy	54	45	
Honolulu, M.	31	31	
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	21	
Jacksonville, cloudy	57	47	
Juneau, clear	33	19	
Kansas City, clear	46	24	
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	47	
Louisville, cloudy	34	22	
Memphis, clear	40	19	
Milwaukee, clear	23	18	
Minneapolis, clear	10	3	.03
New Orleans, cloudy	49	42	
New York, cloudy	25	21	.01
Omaha, cloudy	51	28	
Philadelphia, clear	25	14	.02
Phoenix, clear	73	37	
Pittsburgh, clear	35	19	
Pitts., Pa., cloudy	15	9	
Portland, Ore., clear	52	44	1.05
Rapid City, cloudy	31	23	
Richmond, clear	57	33	
St. Louis, clear	36	24	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	43	35	
San Diego, clear	66	43	
San Francisco, cloudy	57	33	
Seattle, snow	46	42	1.97
Tampa, clear	76	56	
Toledo, clear	25	20	
Washington, clear	27	17	.08
Winnipeg, snow	12	22	.08
(M—Missing)			

SATURDAY — LAST DAY

3-Day Tire Sale!!

These Are All New Tires — Fully Guaranteed

"Check These Bargains"

BLACK WALLS

Quantity	Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1	600x13	Commander 220	\$11.95	\$ 9.45
1	650x13	Commander 220	\$11.95	\$ 9.95
2	735x14	Long Miler	SOLD \$15.45	\$ 9.95
1	750x14	Commander	SOLD \$12.95	\$ 9.95
2	685x15	Long Miler	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
1	600x15	Long Miler	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
1	650x15	Silvertown	SOLD \$27.95	\$ 9.95
1	760x15	Commander	SOLD \$16.25	\$11.95

WHITE WALLS

6	600x13	Commander 220	\$14.20	\$ 9.95
1	600x13	Silvertown	\$23.45	\$10.95
1	650x13	Long Miler	\$17.95	\$ 9.95
1	700x14	Long Miler	SOLD \$17.95	\$10.95
1	750x14	Commander 220	\$15.20	\$10.95
1	900x14	Silvertown	SOLD \$40.45	\$14.95
1	600x15	Silvertown	\$26.95	\$10.95
1	650x15	Long Miler	\$17.45	\$10.95
1	760x15	Commander 220	\$18.50	\$11.95
1	775x15	Silvertown	\$40.75	\$11.95

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Circleville, O.

Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: "Son of Lasse" — Part 2
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Superman

Looking Back In
Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Several members of the Child Study Club presented the playlet, "Press the Buzzer and Be Saved" at the club's meeting.

The Cusick and Fearn Co. Inc., announced it would open a new store in Circleville.

Coach Paul Sarchet's Circleville junior high cage team dropped a 43-42 thriller to Chillicothe Western.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jaycee Week, annual anniversary observance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Circleville, began according to Glenn McCoy, Jaycee president.

Page rank was conferred on four candidates at a meeting of Philo Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

"Atmos." an experimental car owned by the Ford Motor Co., was on display at the Circleville New Car Dealers' Auto Show.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dolores Storts passed her homemaking test at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 1.

Mrs. George McDowell and Mrs. Paul Cromley presented a unique "Calendar Program" at a meeting of the Ashville Garden Club.

Tentative plans for a registration of between 2,000 and 3,000 men were made by the Pickaway County Selective Service Board.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Rates of Taxation for 1966

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1966 is as follows:

STATE LEVY 20 MILLS; COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL 10 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.10 MILLS.

Taxing Districts	TOWNSHIP					SCHOOL			CORP. and CITY				
	State	County	General	Com. Lts. Zone	Fire	Road	Bond & Sewer	Total Twp.	General	Fire	Street	Cemetery	Total Corps.
CIRVILLE TWP.	20.3	10	20	30	10.2	0.00	70.3	30.16	50	6.80	23.30		29.90
Westfall LSD	20.3	10	20	30	10.2	0.00	70.3	30.18	50	4.00	22.80		29.40
Logan Elm LSD	20.3	10	20	30	10.2	0.00	70.3	30.18	40	3.10	21.50		28.10
Teays Valley LSD	20.3	10	20	30	10.2	0.00	70.3	30.15	40	4.30	20.00		28.60
Circleville Corp.	20.3	10	20	30	10.2	0.00	70.3	30.15	40	4.30	20.00		28.60
DARBY TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Harrisburg LSD	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Harrisburg Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
DEERCREEK TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Deerfield LSD	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Williamsport Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
HARRISON TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Ashville Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
So. Bloomfield Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
JACKSON TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
MADISON TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
MONROE TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
MUHLBERG TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Darbyville Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
PERRY TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Deerfield LSD	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Miami Trace LSD	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
New Holland Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
PICKAWAY TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
SALT CREEK TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Tarlton Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
SCIOTO TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Com. Point Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Orient Corp.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
WALNUT TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
WASHINGTON TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
Circleville LSD	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80
WAYNE TWP.	20.3	10	1.10	50	2.00		3.60	18.80	4.00	22.80	1.00		5.80

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set for on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Real Estate tax for 1966 became a lien on January 1, 1966.

First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1966 to Feb. 24, 1967.

Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1967 to August 1, 1967.

ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Map

6. Rude

10. Eagle's nest

11. French river

12. Sam Spade, Mike Hamner and others

14. Traveled, as on horseback

15. Sick

16. Thou: Fr.

17. At home

18. Conjunction

19. Boy's nickname

20. Rabbit's tail

22. Domesticate

23. Small stream

25. Ventured

26. Network

27. Protuberance

28. Eggs

29. Tarry

30. Weight measure

32. Compass point

33. Hawaiian food

34. Diminutive of Abraham

36. Apathetic

39. Nasser's country

40. Discharged

41. Enclosures

42. Old World herb

DOWN

1. Island in the Bay of Naples

2. Wading bird

3. Dry

4. Tear apart

5. Refreshing beverage

6. Rutaceous tree of India

7. Abounding in ore

8. Former

9. Begun again

11. Canasta play

13. Color slightly

18. Flightless bird

19. Small pie

20. Bristle

21. Letter

22. Sailor

23. Pastoral staff of a bishop

24. Retaliation

25. Loose hanging point

27. Homeless child

29. Attic

30. Actor's speech

31. Girl's name

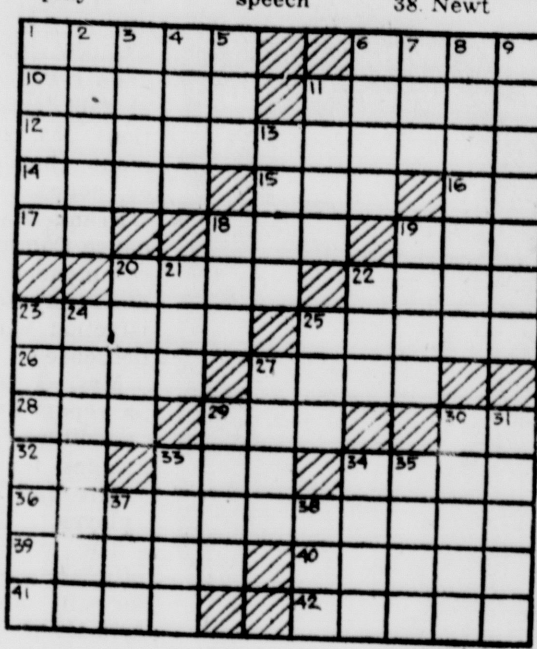
33. Apple seeds

34. Operatic melody

35. Swiss capital

37. Color, as Easter eggs

38. Nest



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I read your columns regularly and save them because they relieve many of the fears that bother me. In the past year I have compiled my own filing system of your medical writings and now am making my own index.

I thought it might be of interest to you that the two subjects that are not listed in my "personal index" is a column on birth control and one on smoking. Is there a special reason why you have avoided these subjects or have you just overlooked them? K. R., Ohio

Dear Mr. R.: I am delighted that the fundamental purpose of my medical columns are picked up by so many of my readers. A medical column is never meant to be a substitution or a replacement for that great possession, a good relationship between a patient and his doctor.

At best the medical fact in a column can only stimulate a reader's interest and plant the seed to encourage further reading. Too often readers are confused by symptoms that sound alike or seem similar and have no way of differentiating them. The result is that people become anxious by other people's symptoms that really do not apply to them.

If you and other readers can be shown the hope that lies in modern medicine and can be freed from unnecessary fears, then writing medical columns can truly be most rewarding.

I have not deliberately avoided or skirted the problem of contraception and tobacco, two most vital problems of civilization. Let me discuss tobacco first.

I distinctly recall an article that emphasized the undeniable fact that cigarette smoking was harmful to the heart, lungs and blood circulation.

Let me repeat that the evidence is in and verified that people who smoke cigarettes are stricken more often with

cancer of the larynx and cancer of the lungs than those who do not smoke. Tobacco, however, is not the total answer. I believe that smoke and air pollution are two of many other factors that can be harmful.

There is no point to belaboring the issue of tobacco when the facts are so distinct. By now each person knows these facts and, with the help of his own doctor, must come to his own decision about smoking.

The problems of contraception were written about from the point of view of the danger of population explosion. I distinctly recall quoting the important statement that the population explosion was easily as great as the nuclear explosion on the destiny of each country.

Birth control has many facets. There are personal, physical, emotional, social and religious implications to its use. No statement can be of specific

Let's put a number of things

In Washington, Senator Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut says that the Great Society is "the end of an era." He goes on to explain that the time has come to find new ways of solving our perplexing social problems that do not involve dropping them into the lap of the federal bureaucracy.

Senator Ribicoff is an old hand on Capitol Hill. A new hand, Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois, just recently came to town with his own orchestration of Abe Ribicoff's feeling. While he was still running for the Senate, Chuck Percy had elaborated a scheme for creating a National Home Ownership Foundation as a non-profit corporation to lend rehabilitation money to local housing associations. Percy had been looking at the way things are done in Denmark, where there is a non-profit housing association federation, and he saw no reason that the idea couldn't be adapted in America. With the government guaranteeing a bond issue, money might be raised by a Home Ownership Loan Fund to enable local borrowers to finance the rebuilding of slum properties. These, in turn, would be sold to their occupants on an easy-payment basis. The result, as Percy puts it, would be to make "home ownership... available to families whose present incomes and circumstances do not permit them to become homeowners." If successful, the Percy scheme would rekindle a pride of ownership which millions of Americans have lost and, at the same time, take a lot of decisions out of the hands of bureaucrats.

Ribicoff, of course, is a Democrat, and Percy is a Republican. While they were expressing a convergence in Washington, a curious thing was happening in New York City. It wasn't so long ago that Dr. Thomas Matthew, the Negro neurosurgeon of Queens County who has been trying to float his 200-bed integrated Interfaith Hospital on a basis of voluntary loans to show that Negroes can do something for themselves, was appealing in desperation to Soviet Russia to lend him some capital. This was a dramatic gesture more than anything else, for

importance to people of all age groups, social or financial levels, in all geographic areas of the country.

The decision to use birth control and the method for it is an individual one that can be arrived at only after complete discussion with physician, guidance counselor, psychologist and religious advisor.

Dr. Matthew certainly didn't expect Moscow to come through. But Dr. Matthew had failed to prod Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Robert Kennedy, who have access to private capital, into helping him with a corporation designed to build Negro hospitals and housing on a basis of private loans.

In his desperation Dr. Matthew might have called it a day and gone out of business. But Timothy Costello, who is Republican Mayor of Queens County, suddenly became interested in Dr. Matthew's ideas. The city of New York, needing hospital space for the treatment of chronic cases, started to make use of Dr. Matthew's beds. At this precise moment a bank decided to foreclose the mortgage on the hospital building which Dr. Matthew was renting. It was tough and go before Dr. Matthew could collect enough money to stave off the foreclosure, but he managed to do it.

At the time he was tending off the sheriff, Dr. Matthew had asked local Queens County citizens to help form a protective wall in front of his hospital. And who should spring to his aid this time but a number of Queens County members of the New York State Conservative

party, including Rosemary Fanning, who not so long ago was running for president of the New City Council on the Conservative ticket.

The more the Conservative Party leaders looked into Dr. Matthew's idea about Negro self-help in Washington, and while Liberal Party Timothy Costello was telling Republican-Fusion Mayor Lindsay that Dr. Matthew's Interfaith Hospital represented something important, the New York Conservatives were holding a press conference at the Overseas Press Club in Manhattan to announce that they intended to help out with a drive to sell bonds to private citizens to put Dr. Matthew's hospital on a firm financial foundation. Dr. Matthew may have been astounded to find himself adopted by Conservatives, but he didn't object.

Thus we have Republicans, Democrats, Liberals, Fusionists, and Conservatives all moving in the same direction, away from the Great Society notion that the Federal government must do everything, with the taxpayer being compelled to foot the bill. It looks as if the circle had finally been squared. Maybe Senator Ribicoff has something when he says the Great Society is "the end of an era."

SAFEGUARD

for You and Your Home . . .

Our Homeowner's Policy!

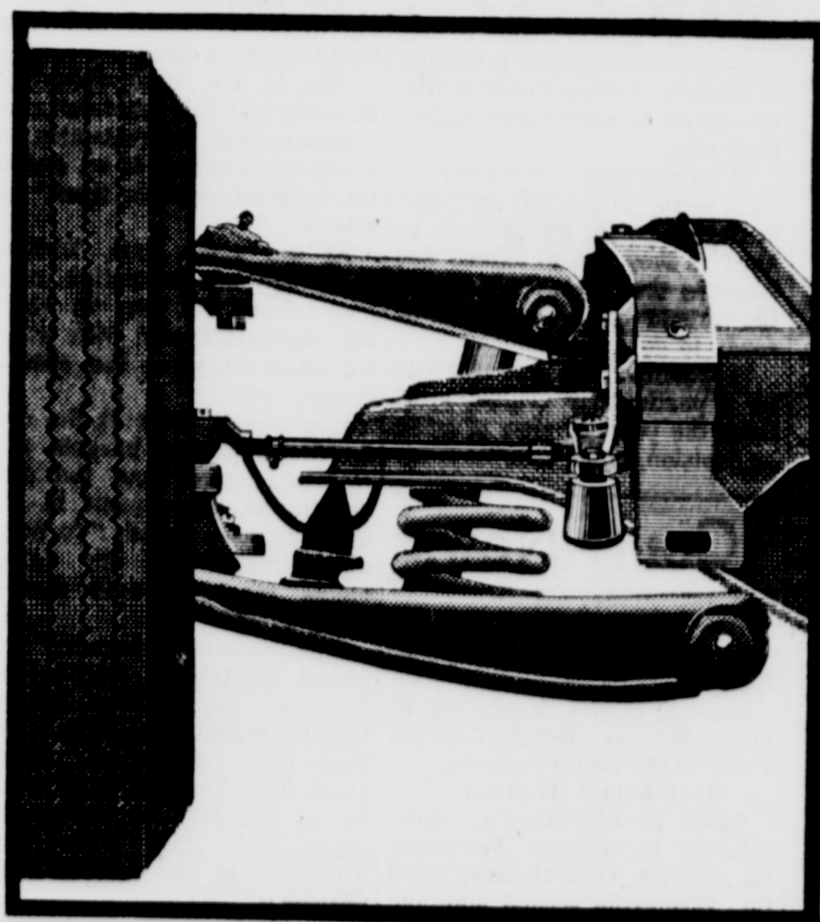
Comprehensive, one-premium policy covers financial loss due to fire, theft, storm damage, more. Call!

Hummel & Plum, Inc.

Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

Bump exterminator

Independently
suspended
front wheelTough
friction-free
coil springSturdy shock
absorberRugged
control arm

It's why Chevy pickups

ride as smooth

as most cars.



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BRAND NEW BREED OF PICKUPS AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Want Ads
474-3131

WNRE

104.9 FM — Brings You

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY

Air Time 8:05 P.M.

Westfall

vs

Circleville

Play by Play by
Ed Johnson

Color by
Art Penind

Brought to You by

Columbus Production Credit Assoc.

Circleville Mobile Homes

Kochheiser Hardware

Atlanta Grain Co.

Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: "Son of Lasse" — Part 2
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Superman

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Several members of the Child Study Club presented the play-let, "Press the Buzzer and Be Saved" at the club's meeting.

The Cusack and Fearn Co. Inc., announced it would open a new store in Circleville.

Coach Paul Sarchet's Circleville junior high game team dropped a 43-42 thriller to Chillicothe Western.

TEN YEARS AGO
Jaycee Week, annual anniversary observance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Circleville, began according to Glenn McCoy, Jaycee president.

Page rank was conferred on four candidates at a meeting of Philo Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

"Atmos," an experimental car owned by the Ford Motor Co., was on display at the Circleville New Car Dealers' Auto Show.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Dolores Storts passed her homemaking test at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 1.

Mrs. George McDowell and Mrs. Paul Cromley presented a unique "Calendar Program" at a meeting of the Ashville Garden Club.

Tentative plans for a registration of between 2,000 and 3,000 men were made by the Pickaway County Selective Service Board.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
National Advertising Representative:
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:45—(6) News, Weather and Sports
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley — Brinkley, news — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — C
7:00—(4) High Road to Adventure — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C
(6) Green Hornet — C
(10) Wild, Wild West C
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C
8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE
(10) Hogan's Heroes — C
(6) Rango — Comedy — C
(10) Movie: "The Delicate Delinquent" — 1957
9:30—(4) THE Cat — C
(6) Phyllis Diller — C
10:00—(4) Laredo — C
(6) Avengers — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin — Variety
(10) News, Weather and Sports
11:30—(4) Tonight
11:45—(10) Double Feature — 1. "The Devil Commands" — 1941; 2. "Blood of Dracula" — 1957
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
12:45—(6) Bill Anderson
1:00—(4) Movie: "The Treasure of Ranccho Villa" — 1955
2:15—(4) News and Weather

Sunday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) To Be Announced
(6) Bowling
(10) Town Meeting
12:30—(4) Fred Taylor — Basketball
1:00—(4) Meet the Press
(6) Reporters Roundtable
(10) Fun and Games — Special
1:15—(6) Denistry in Action
1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom — C
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) News
2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Pro — Basketball — Lakers vs. Celtics
(10) Eyewitness News
2:30—(4) Bowling
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:45—(10) NFL Pro Bowl
4:00—(4) Victory At Sea
(6) American Sportsman — C
4:30—(4) Movie — "South of St. Louis"
5:00—(6) Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
7:00—(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) It's About Time
8:00—(6) FBI — drama
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C
8:30—(4) Hey, Landlord! — C
(6) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie: "The Bad Seed" — 1965
(10) Lucille Ball
10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show variety — C
(10) Candid Camera — C
(10) What's My Line — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Local News
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Ice Hockey — Checkers
(10) News
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Face the Nation
12:00—(10) Movie: To Be Announced
12:45—(6) Christopher Program
1:00—(4) News and Weather

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Dance Party — C
(6) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C
12:30—(6) Pinbusters
(10) Luci-Go-Round
1:00—(10) College Basketball—Bowling Green vs. W. Michigan
1:30—(4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Wrestling
2:00—(4) Basketball — Louisville vs. Cincinnati
2:30—(6) World of Sports
3:00—(10) Rifleman — Western
3:30—(10) Cartoons — C
4:00—(4) AFL All Stars
(6) Basketball — Iowa vs. Northwestern
(10) Golf Classic
5:00—(10) Movie: "The Big Circus" (1959)
6:00—(6) Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Mission Impossible
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Longest Hundred Miles" — 1942
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C
10:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News and Sports
11:15—(6) Movie: "The Man in the Road" — 1955
11:30—(4) Film Feature
(10) Movie: "East Side, West Side" — 1949

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Rates of Taxation for 1966

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1966 is as follows:

STATE LEVY .20 MILLS; COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .10 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.10 MILLS.

Taxing Districts	TOWNSHIP					SCHOOL			CORP. AND CITY				
	State	County	General	Fire	Bond & Sewer	General	Bond	Total Schools	General	Fire	Street	Cemetery	Total Corps.
CIRVILLE TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	.16	6.80	.23	.30			29.90
Westfall LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	.18	6.00	.22	.30			29.40
Logan Elm LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	.18	4.00	.21	.30			28.10
Teays Valley LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	.15	7.00	.20	.30			28.00
Circleville Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	.15	4.30	.20	.30			28.00
DARBY TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Harrisburg LSD	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Harrisburg Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
DEERCREEK TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Deerfield LSD	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Williamsport Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
HARRISON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Ashville Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
So. Bloomfield Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
JACKSON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
MADISON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
MONROE TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
MULBERG TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Darbyville Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
PERRY TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Deerfield LSD	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Miami Trace LSD	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
New Holland Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
PICKAWAY TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
SALT CREEK TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Tarleton Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
SCIO TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Com. Point Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Orient Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
WALNUT TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
WASHINGTON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
Circleville LSD	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00
WAYNE TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.10	.50	2.00		3.60	.20	.85	5.75	26.60	1.00

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set for on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Real Estate tax for 1966 became a lien on January 1, 1966.

First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1966 to Feb. 24, 1967.

Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1967 to August 1, 1967.

ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Map
- Rude person
- Eagle's nest
- French river
- Sam Spade, Mike Hammer and others
- Traveled, as on horseback
- Sick
- Thou: Fr.
- At home
- Conjunction
- Boy's nickname
- Rabbit's tail
- Domesticated
- Small stream
- Ventured
- Network
- Protrusion
- Eggs
- Terry
- Weight measure: abbr.
- Compass point
- Hawaiian food
- Diminutive of Abraham
- Apathetic
- Nasser's country
- Discharges
- Enclosures: Scot.
- Old World herb

DOWN

- Island in the Bay of Naples
- Wading bird
- Dry
- Tear apart
- Refreshing beverage
- Rutaceous tree of India
- Abounding in ore
- Former
- Began again
- Canasta play
- Girl's name
- Apple seeds
- Operatic melody
- Swiss capital
- Color, as Easter eggs
- Newt

Yesterday's Answer

1. Color slightly less
2. Flightless bird
3. Small pie
4. Bristle
5. Letter
6. Sailor
7. Pastoral staff of a bishop
8. Retaliation
9. Loose hanging point
10. Homeless child
11. Letter
12. Actor's speech
13. Girl's name
14. Apple seeds
15. Operatic melody
16. Swiss capital
17. Color, as Easter eggs
18. Newt

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

I read your columns regularly and save them because they relieve many of the fears that bother me. In the past year I have compiled my own filing system of your medical writings and now am making my own index.

I thought it might be of interest to you that the two subjects that are not listed in my "personal index" is a column on birth control and one on smoking. Is there a special reason why you have avoided these subjects or have you just overlooked them? K. R., Ohio

Dear Mr. R.: I am delighted that the fundamental purpose of my medical columns are picked up by so many of my readers. A medical column is never meant to be a substitution or a replacement for that great possession, a good relationship between a patient and his doctor.

At best the medical fact in a column can only stimulate a reader's interest and plant the seed to encourage further reading. Too often readers are confused by symptoms that sound alike or seem similar and have no way of differentiating them. The result is that people become anxious by other people's symptoms that really do not apply to them.

If you and other readers can be shown the hope that lies in modern medicine and can be freed from unnecessary fears, then writing medical columns can truly be most rewarding.

I have not deliberately avoided or skirted the problem of contraception and tobacco, two most vital problems of civilization. Let me discuss tobacco first.

I distinctly recall an article that emphasized the undeniable fact that cigarette smoking was harmful to the heart, lungs and blood circulation.

Let me repeat that the evidence is in and verified that people who smoke cigarettes are stricken more often with

Let's put a number of things together.

In Washington, Senator Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut says that the Great Society is "the end of an era." He goes on to explain that the time has come to find new ways of solving our perplexing social problems that do not involve dropping them into the lap of the federal bureaucracy.

Senator Ribicoff is an old hand on Capitol Hill. A new hand, Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois, just recently came to town with his own orchestration of Abe Ribicoff's feeling. While he was still running for the Senate, Chuck Percy had elaborated a scheme for creating a National Home Ownership Foundation as a non-profit corporation to lend rehabilitation money to local housing associations. Percy had been looking at the way things are done in Denmark, where there is a non-profit housing association federation, and he saw no reason that the idea couldn't be adapted in America. With the government guaranteeing a bond issue, money might be raised by a Home Ownership Loan Fund to enable local borrowers to finance the rebuilding of slum properties. These, in turn, would be sold to their occupants on an easy-payment basis. The result, as Percy puts it, would be to make "home ownership... available to families whose present incomes and circumstances do not permit them to become homeowners."

If successful, the Percy scheme would rekindle a pride of ownership which millions of Americans have lost and, at the same time, take a lot of decisions out of the hands of bureaucrats.

Ribicoff, of course, is a Democrat, and Percy is a Republican. While they were expressing a convergence in Washington, a curious thing was happening in New York City. It wasn't so long ago that Dr. Thomas Matthew, the Negro neurosurgeon of Queens County who has been trying to float his 200-bed integrated Interfaith Hospital on a basis of voluntary loans to show that Negroes can do something for themselves, was appealing in desperation to Soviet Russia to lend him some capital. This was a dramatic gesture more than anything else, for

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Thus we have Republicans, Democrats, Liberals, Fusionists, and Conservatives all moving in the same direction, away from the Great Society notion that the Federal government must do everything, with the taxpayer being compelled to foot the bill. It looks as if the circle had finally been squared. Maybe Senator Ribicoff has something when he says the Great Society is "the end of an era."



SAFEGUARD

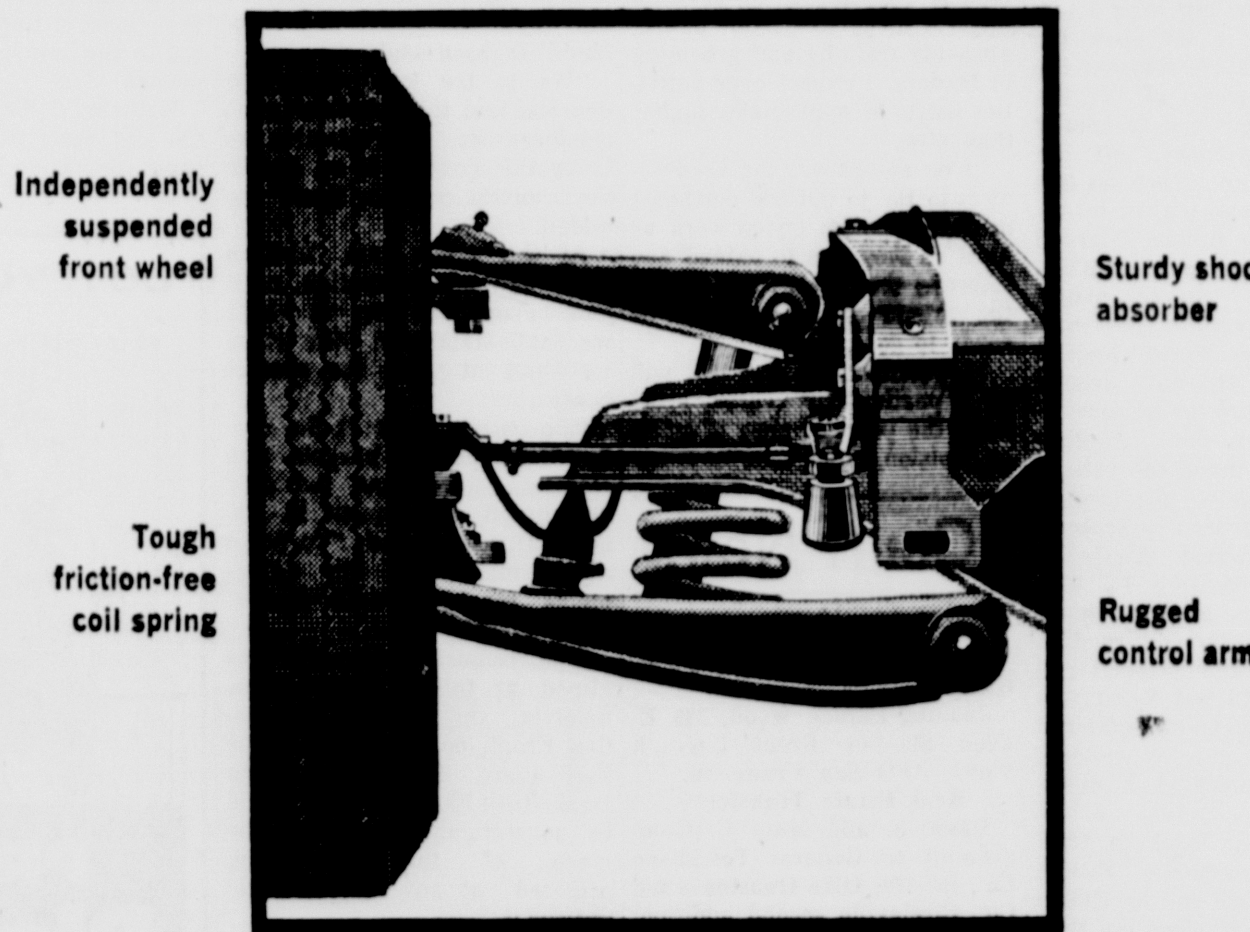
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SATURDAY

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Westfall

vs

Circleville

Play by Play by

Ed Johnson

Color by

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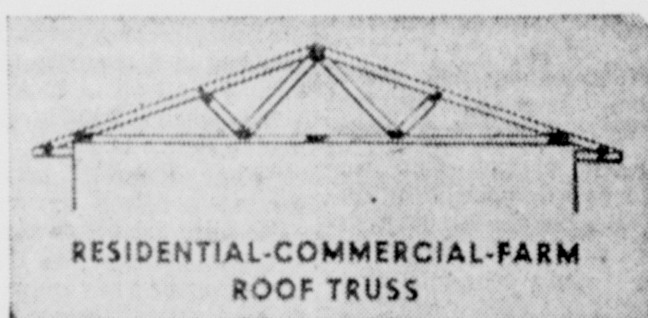
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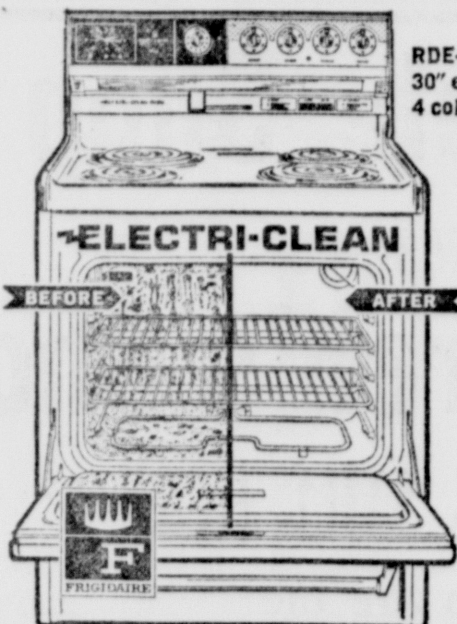
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4 colors or white.

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All Accounts Insured

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Circleville, Ohio

Women's Page

'The Christian and Culture' Presented by Circle No. 6

"The Christian and Culture" was presented by Mrs. Wendell Turner when the WSCS of First Methodist Church met in the church parlor.

Mrs. Dwight Steele, acting chairman in the absence of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Herbert Southward, president of the Woman's Society and present as a guest of Circle 6, announced the future events and participating activities of the WSCS.

Mrs. Steele conducted a short

Art League Members See Italian Slides

Color slides were highlighted when the Circleville Art League met this week in the studio of Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, Logan Elm Motel.

Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Betty Young introduced three new members — Mrs. Eleanor Wilkes, Mrs. Audrey Turner and Mrs. Clifford Mirtins.

Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty showed colored slides taken in Florence, Italy, during her European trip. The pictures were snapped prior to the flood there which damaged or destroyed great works of art.

Views of the old city were rated most interesting by league members.

The Florence Art Gallery houses priceless pictures of the Renaissance period. Mrs. Dougherty explained each picture.

Art League members now have pictures displayed in the Public Library, Electric Co. and the Savings Bank for the public to enjoy.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Lisa Yaple and Margaret Gerlach.

Guild 20 To Meet

Hospital Guild No. 20, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

Calendar

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN's Republican Club, 4-H and Grange Building at noon.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the Lutheran Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

AAUW BRANCH, 8 P. M. IN the First Presbyterian Church



THESE RED GUARDS filing into Canton from an outlying area of Red China look more like schoolchildren than rioting political fanatics. They carry bedrolls and backpacks and, for some unknown reason, there are "surgical masks." The photo was made by a European tourist.

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

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YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger 474-7506



Rev. Longworth Guest Speaker At WSCS Meet

The Ashville WSCS sponsored a carry-in dinner, with members, their families and guests invited. Rev. and Mrs. John Longworth were honored guests for the event.

Rev. Longworth, district superintendent, was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference held in England this summer.

At 6:30, the meeting opened with the singing of the doxology, prayer by Rev. Sherertz, followed. After dining and fellowship, Mrs. Fred Engle conducted the worship service, concluding with one of John Wesley's prayers.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, president, then welcomed the guests and expressed gratitude for the large number of people present. She then presented Rev. Longworth for his part in the program.

By slides and commentary, Rev. Longworth took his audience on a tour of London, England. The tour reminded people of the place and the century in which Methodism had its roots and how Methodism branched out all over the world. He touched on the difference between British Methodism and American, also of Methodism in the ecumenical movement.

The program closed with hymn singing and prayer by Rev. Sherertz.

Mr. William Sherertz, as chairman, worked with the following committee: Mrs. Elmer Seigle, Mrs. Harry Rife Sr., Mrs. Glen Rader and Mrs. John Sabine.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Variable cloudiness and mild temperatures prevailed Thursday night.

By early this morning readings were mostly in the 20s. With Toledo and Marietta 20, Cleveland 24, Cincinnati 26, Columbus 22, and Zanesville 17.

A warming trend predicted for today should be evident tonight with overnight lows ranging between the 20s and mid 30s. Substantial sunshine Saturday should raise afternoon temperatures to even higher levels. Maximum temperatures will reach the 40s north and the low 50s south.

The extended outlook indicated the warming trend would spill over into Sunday.

CENTRAL OHIO—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 20's. High Saturday about 50.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 30. High Saturday in the low 50s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average above normal with daily highs ranging from the upper 30s to the upper 40s while nighttime lows will be in the middle 20s and lower 30s. Warmer most of period but change to colder by middle of next week. Precipitation will average .1 inch as showers southwest to .33 inch northeast as showers or snow flurries occurring mostly during last half of period.

Dear Abby: Give Wendell Back to Wonderful Mom

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old Mama's boy who gave his girl friend an engagement ring in 1959, but she can't show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

Well, I am the girl friend. I have gone with Wendell for 10 years and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once, when Wendell carried her to the foot doctor. He let me go along for the ride. He never told her I was his girl friend, tho. The problem is, Wendell's mother has money and she says if he marries she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you, and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did and the pastor told him he was lucky to have such a wonderful mother.

What am I supposed to do now? I am 48 and not getting any younger.

WENDELL'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Put the ring though Wendell's nose and send him to his mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, have been working for four years and feel that I am ready to settle down. I have been dating a successful 28-year-old business man. He owns his own home, car, boat, and seems to have plenty of spending money. We have dated for more than a year and his family tells me I am the only girl he has dated more than once.

He says he "cares" for me, but he has never said, "I love you." He seems to enjoy my company, but he has never spoken in terms of the future as far as "we" are concerned. My mother says I am wasting my time with him. Should I pin him down and ask him what his intentions are?

PUZZLED

Housewives Can Operate New Heart Defect Device

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A suitcase-sized device is helping housewives conduct a massive electronic dragnet for schoolchildren with hidden heart defects.

The device is called the phono-cardio-scan. It is simple to operate, but sophisticated enough to tell — by means of its programming — whether a heart murmur is normal.

Under the direction of Dr. William F. Murphy, a Norfolk pediatrician, and Dr. Douglas Moore, director of the heart-lung laboratory at Norfolk Area Medical Center, the Cavalier Junior Women's Club staged the first screening program Thursday at Young Park school.

Members of the club, who learned how to operate the machine in about three hours, examined 118 children during the morning, many times the number a trained doctor could examine using ordinary methods.

The phono-cardio-scan records both the electrical impulses and sounds of a person's heartbeat — taking about three minutes per patient.

The 18-pound machine ignores "innocent" heart murmurs, but draws attention to possibly serious irregularities with a series of flashing lights and a reading on a numbered scale. The patient is then referred to a physician for further examination.

The phono-cardio-scan was designed by Harvey F. Glassner as part of a graduate research

project at UCLA. It is manufactured by Thiokol Chemical Co., and sells for about \$3,000.

Following extensive field-testing in Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles, the computer is being used here for the first time in a mass screening program.

He Got Along OK For 40 Years

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — An 82-year-old man made a belated discovery recently when he was involved in a minor traffic mishap.

Policeman Daniel Sullivan demanded his license.

"What license?" he quoted the aged driver as replying. "I've been driving 40 years and I've been all over New England. I've never had any trouble, never been stopped before."

Sullivan said he gave the man a court citation for driving without a license.

A colony of Norway rats, bred in scientific laboratories since the mid-19th Century, has changed anatomically from the wild species. Protected for generations, the rats have developed smaller brains and adrenal glands, and they mature earlier. The changes apparently make the rats tamer, more tractable, unaggressive and fecund, thus better suited for their man-made environment.

Salisbury Defends His Report

Not in Hanoi To Support Pentagon's Propaganda Absurdities, Editor Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The New York

Times, says that if there might be "a temporary gain for the enemy" as a result of his reports from North Vietnam, "in the end the value would come to us."

Salisbury appeared Wednesday night on an hour-long television panel discussion with three other members of The New York Times staff. He also was interviewed after the National Educational Television program, "The News in Perspective."

He said that for a number of years the United States has been "fighting a tough, hard, determined opponent without knowing very much about what that opponent was like or what it was like behind the lines."

Salisbury said he did not go to Hanoi to "support the Pentagon" in what he called "propaganda absurdities." He said that until he reported on casualties and damage in civilian areas of North Vietnam the Johnson administration had maintained not only that civilians were not targets of U.S. aerial bombings, but that they were not being hit.

He said there is no doubt that the enemy would use for propaganda purposes any report that cast doubt on the communiques of the U.S. government or which indicated that the situation in North Vietnam was not as it had been understood by the American people.

Lester Markel, an associate editor of the Times who made the introduction on the program, said critics had charged that Salisbury had served as a propaganda instrument for Hanoi and that his remarks were favorable to Hanoi.

Salisbury said the reason that North Vietnam granted him a two-week visa to visit the country was that they hoped "to use me as a propaganda tool." He denied he had served Hanoi's interests.

He said he was preferred over other Western correspondents seeking admission to North Vietnam because he represented "the most influential newspaper in America" and because "I was more persistent and pursued my application for admission more actively" over an 18-month period.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1967. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, a strike of 750,000 steelworkers began, launching the greatest strike in history under the jurisdiction of one American union.

On this date: In 1929, the first full-length talking picture made outdoors, "In Old Arizona," was released. In 1937, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated for his second term as president.

In 1946, Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France. In 1947, Secretary of State James Byrnes signed peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

Ten years ago — Dwight D. Eisenhower became the ninth U.S. president to take his oath of office privately.

Five years ago — The Dominican Republic was in the hands of a military junta which had seized power several days earlier. The United States was expressing its disappointment at the junta's accession to power.

One year ago — President Johnson, accusing North Vietnam of blocking peace negotiations, said: "The door of peace must be kept wide open. The door of aggression must be closed and bolted."

Doctors Quit Smoking

CHICAGO — According to a University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without use of will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine end, as a result, the desire to smoke. Thanks to this tablet, 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking.

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Stop Smoking Center of Ohio, P.O. Box 2606 Zanesville, Ohio.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

Adv.

WEEKEND VALUES

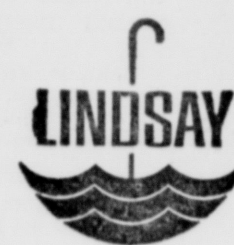
Leg of Lamb	lb. 79c
Loin	
Lamb Chops	lb. \$1.39
Lamb	
Rib Chops	lb. \$1.19
Chuck Steaks	lb. 49c

A & P SUPER MARKET, ISLAND ROAD

How Much Does Hard Water Cost You?

Hard Water Costs You . . .

- (1) Water Heaters
- (2) Plumbing
- (3) Extra Cleaning Time
- (4) Soap
- (5) Detergents
- (6) Abrasive Cleaners
- (7) Clothing Depreciation



Let us help you with your water problems. We have a size water conditioner to meet your needs as well as your pocketbook. Experts in water conditioning problems and service.

DOUGHERTY'S APPLIANCES

147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

the switched turban caper OR the flight of the kohinoor

The legendary Kohinoor diamond, discovered in India 4000 years ago, remained there until 1739. Then a wily Persian conqueror, spying it in the turban of the captured King of Delhi, deftly switched the turban with his own, and off it went to Persia. A later Persian ruler fled with it to the Punjab, and years afterward, in 1850, it was acquired by Great Britain, and became part of the Crown Jewels.

Our diamonds are as old as the Kohinoor, but far more brilliant, thanks to modern cutting methods. Our collection includes magnificent stones of many sizes and cuts, set in handsome jewelry.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

The Deb Shop

and

The Children's Shop

WINTER IS STILL HERE

And So Are the

EXCELLENT SAVINGS

On All Winter Merchandise

There Are Still Many Items

That Will Live Up That

"Tired Look"

Winter Wardrobes Seem to

Take on in January

149-151 W. Main St. — Shop Friday 9 to 9 — Saturday 9:00 to 5:30

'The Christian and Culture' Presented by Circle No. 6

"The Christian and Culture" was presented by Mrs. Wendell Turner when the WSCS of First Methodist Church met in the church parlor.

Mrs. Dwight Steele, acting chairman in the absence of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Herbert Southward, president of the Woman's Society and present as a guest of Circle 6, announced the future events and participating activities of the WSCS.

Mrs. Steele conducted a short

Art League Members See Italian Slides

Color slides were highlighted when the Circleville Art League met this week in the studio of Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, Logan Elm Motel.

Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Betty Young introduced three new members — Mrs. Eleanor Wilkes, Mrs. Audrey Turner and Mrs. Clifford Martins.

Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty showed colored slides taken in Florence, Italy, during her European trip. The pictures were snapped prior to the flood there which damaged or destroyed great works of art.

Views of the old city were rated most interesting by league members.

The Florence Art Gallery houses priceless pictures of the Renaissance period. Mrs. Dougherty explained each picture.

Art League members now have pictures displayed in the Public Library, Electric Co. and the Savings Bank for the public to enjoy.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Lisa Yaple and Margaret Gerlach.

Guild 20 To Meet

Hospital Guild No. 20, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

Calendar

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 4-H and Grange Building at noon.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the Lutheran Church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

AAUW BRANCH, 8 P. M. IN the First Presbyterian Church



THESE RED GUARDS filing into Canton from an outlying area of Red China look more like schoolchildren than roistering political fanatics. They carry bedrolls and backpacks and, for some unknown reason, there are "surgical masks." The photo was made by a European tourist.

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and

YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596



Rev. Longworth Guest Speaker At WSCS Meet

The Ashville WSCS sponsored a carry-in dinner, with members, their families and guests invited. Rev. and Mrs. John Longworth were honored guests for the event.

Rev. Longworth, district superintendent, was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference held in England this summer.

At 6:30, the meeting opened with the singing of the doxology, prayer by Rev. Sherertz, followed. After dining and fellowship, Mrs. Fred Engle conducted the worship service, concluding with one of John Wesley's prayers.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, president, then welcomed the guests and expressed gratitude for the large number of people present. She then presented Rev. Longworth for his part in the program.

By slides and commentary, Rev. Longworth took his audience on a tour of London, England. The tour reminded people of the place and the century in which Methodism had its roots and how Methodism branched out all over the world. He touched on the difference between British Methodism and American, also of Methodism in the ecumenical movement.

The program closed with hymn singing and prayer by Rev. Sherertz.

Mr. William Sherertz, as chairman, worked with the following committee, Mrs. Elmer Seigle, Mrs. Harry Rife Sr., Mrs. Glen Rader and Mrs. John Sabine.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Variable cloudiness and milder temperatures prevailed Thursday night.

By early this morning readings were mostly in the 20s. With Toledo and Marietta 20, Cleveland 24, Cincinnati 26, Columbus 22, and Zanesville 17.

A warming trend predicted for today should be evident tonight with overnight lows ranging between the 20s and mid 30s.

Substantial sunshine Saturday should raise afternoon temperatures to even higher levels. Maximum temperatures will reach the 40s north and the low 50s south.

The extended outlook indicated the warming trend would spill over into Sunday.

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SOUTHEAST OHIO—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 30. High Saturday in the low 50s.

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PUZZLED

CONFIDENTIAL TO K.H.P.:
In American courts, a man is innocent until proved guilty. Surely every child has the right to the same consideration from his parents.

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project at UCLA. It is manufactured by Thiolok Chemical Co., and sells for about \$3,000.

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WEEKEND VALUES

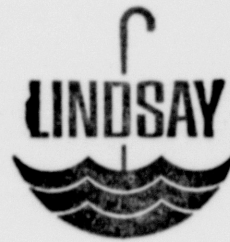
Leg of Lamb	lb. 79c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb. \$1.39
Lamb Rib Chops	lb. \$1.19
Chuck Steaks	lb. 49c

A & P SUPER MARKET, ISLAND ROAD

How Much Does Hard Water Cost You?

Hard Water Costs You . . .

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- (2) Plumbing
- (3) Extra Cleaning Time
- (4) Soap
- (5) Detergents
- (6) Abrasive Cleaners
- (7) Clothing Depreciation



Let us help you with your water problems. We have a size water conditioner to meet your needs as well as your pocketbook. Experts in water conditioning problems and service.

DOUGHERTY'S APPLIANCES

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the switched turban caper

OR the flight of the kohinoor

The legendary Kohinoor diamond, discovered in India 4000 years ago, remained there until 1739. Then a wily Persian conqueror, spying it in the turban of the captured King of Delhi, deftly switched the turban with his own, and off it went to Persia. A later Persian ruler fled with it to the Punjab, and years afterward, in 1850, it was acquired by Great Britain, and became part of the Crown Jewels.

Our diamonds are as old as the Kohinoor,

County Churches

Ashtabula
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Ashtabula Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashtabula—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; **Worship**, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays; Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashtabula
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m., second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
Ashtabula Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Shadeville — Church School, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Hour of Power Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Warship 1st and 3rd Sundays, Mrs. Howard Dresbach Supt.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashtabula
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday,

2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m., Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Howard Huston, Supt. Fairview — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Carl Azzell Supt. St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sylvia Leist Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday. New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ECY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, at 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Official Board Meeting; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir practice, Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior Choir practice.

Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; **Worship**, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., WSCS.

Hallsville — Church School, 10:30 a. m. **Worship Service**, 11:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones

Response to Christ

CHRIST'S POWER TO DELIVER MAN FROM EVERY AFFLICTION

Scripture—Luke 7:1-17, 8:1-18.

By R. H. RAMSEY
THOUGH the entire 106 verses of Luke 7 and 8 have been assigned, we must, of necessity, consider but a portion of them in this lesson.

Luke 7 opens with an account of Jesus' healing of a Roman centurion's servant without seeing the man or even entering the house where he lay ill. As with other centurions mentioned in the New Testament, this imperial officer seemed favorably inclined toward Jesus and His Gospel. Thus, when he learned Jesus was in Capernaum, he sent the Jewish Elders to Jesus to beseech Him to heal his servant who was close to death. When the Elders explained to Jesus that this centurion was, unlike many others of the conquerors, well-disposed toward the Jews and their religion, Jesus accompanied the Elders to the centurion's home.

As they neared the house, the centurion stopped Jesus, claiming he was unworthy of the Lord to enter his home, that all Jesus need do was say the word and the servant would be healed. The centurion was aware that just as other men were under his authority, and he under the authority of those

GOLDEN TEXT
"Take heed therefore how ye hear: for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have."—Luke 8:18.

above him, Christ had authority over the entire universe and even diseases had to do his bidding. Hearing this, Jesus turned to the following crowd and observed that nowhere in Israel had He found a man with as much faith as that of the centurion. And the servant was healed.

The following day, as Jesus, the disciples and the following crowd entered the hamlet of Nain, they met a funeral procession. A widow's only son was being carried to the cemetery. Divinely, Jesus knew the pitifulness of the entire situation and bade the widow not to weep. Then, apparently without being asked, Jesus stepped to the bier, spoke, and brought the boy back to life.

Witnesses were filled with fear and awe and they glorified Jesus throughout Judea as a great prophet and God, Himself, among them. Healing the sick and raising the dead were but two of life's tragedies with which Christ dealt so compassionately. He comforted the sorrowing, delivered the sin-bound, fed the hungry and taught the people.

Because the most of Jesus' Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice, Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m. MYF 6 p. m. Sunday.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; **Church School**, 10:45 a. m. **Thursday** 7:30 p. m. **Bible Study**.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. **Worship**, 8:30 a. m.; **Church School**, 9:30 a. m. **Monday**, 2 p. m. **Ladies Prayer Circle** at home of Mrs. Anna Moss, **Wednesday**, 7:30 Bible Study Hour.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and

those superficial Christians who receive the word of God with joy, but whose underlying rocks of sin and temptation prevent the word from redeeming them. The thorny soil represents the worldly type of Christian, those, whether rich or poor, who are so concerned with cares, riches or pleasure that religious growth is suffocated.

The good soil represents the ideal hearer of the word of God. He is sincere, with an honest and good heart, who, having heard the word, believes it, keeps it and brings forth the fruit of his belief a hundredfold.

Jesus did not teach in parables in order to hide the word of God from anyone. Instead He intended the light of revealed truth to be put where it would shine brilliantly and be diffused to the many rather than to the few. In closing He adds a word of caution: "Take heed therefore how ye hear . . ." Whoever hears the Word of God and absorbs it becomes worthy and capable of receiving more. Those who do not absorb the Word when they hear it not only lose it, but are less able to recognize it in the future.

Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. **Oakland — Church School**, 9:45 a. m.; **Worship**, 10:45 a. m.; **Tuesday**, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. **South Perry—Church School**, 9:30 a. m.; **Worship**, 7:30 p. m.; **Bible Study and Prayer Service**, 7:30 p. m. **Thursday**.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSCS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Galimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Salt Creek Valley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Community Church Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashtabula First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Novel with Everything

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — A British publisher who claims he has a novel that possesses every ingredient of a worldwide best seller says he does not plan to print it.

With an obvious reference to some recent American big-selling, many-paged novels, Peter Wolfe said that if the makeup of the ultimate in best-selling books are:

Sex, money, violence, drugs, drink, perversion, espionage,

Church Briefs

Cornerstone Services for the new Pontious EUB Church will be held 2 p. m. Sunday with Southeast Ohio Conference District Superintendent Dr. Harold Dutt in charge. Sharing the program are the Cornerstone chairman, the program chairman, the present pastor and the building committee chairman. The membership and public is invited to attend and inspect this new 300-seat sanctuary which is nearing completion.

The St. John Youth Fellowship will be host to St. Paul's and the Fairview Youth Fellowships in the social rooms of the St. John Church Sunday from 2 until 4 p. m.

Lutheran Men Schedule Meet

Lutheran men of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the parish house.

All councilmen and men of the church are encouraged to attend. Spiritual growth will be directed by Gladden Troutman and singing by David Walters. An interesting program in which all will participate is scheduled. This new organization seeks to offer uplift and fellowship to Lutheran men and to serve the church as future needs may require. Refreshments will be handled by a committee.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

WINDOW GLASS

WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

religion, sado-masochism, racial prejudice, politics, royalty, mystery, excess, animals, obscenity, exotic locations, topical references, sheer bulk, then he has the book.

He added that with all the above it could not fail to sell in the millions.

In a red-and-white-colored printed announcement of this book that he is not going to publish, he lifted eight paragraphs from which he said contains all of the above ingredients.

The eight paragraphs were: "The Rev. Hereward Pingweed opened his eyes slowly and painfully. The room was unfamiliar. The bed was a strange one. He could feel a soft bulk of femininity beside him. A voice cut through the purple mists.

"Hereward, beloved, are you 'It was his wife Lavinia.' 'Ah, Lavinia, my love. My head is positively thumping. For a moment I could not think where I was.' 'I shall get you an aspirin, beloved. You really should not have had that glass of port on an empty stomach last night. It was so strange for you — you normally drink sherry. I hope it doesn't spoil the first day of our week in Bognor Regis, especially after we have saved so hard for a holiday.'"

Clock inaccuracies of a few seconds a day were common in the 19th Century. Today's best time-keeping devices will lose only one second in 30,000 years.

"It was intemperate of me, my pet. But I did not need to calm my nerves after what I overheard that awful Irishman say about the late King William."

"Yes, beloved. Perhaps the Conservative Club would have been a wiser choice than O'Rafferty's Bar. But do not torture yourself. On the first night in a strange town we had to spy out the land a little. Would you like the morning papers? The weather forecast says that today will be showery with bright intervals.

"Thank you, my dear," replied the Rev. Pingweed, whipping round."

Furnishing a key of 36 references to the above paragraph, Wolfe said it contained every ingredient now supposed to make up the best selling novel. "Just check them over," said Wolfe. "Everything's there."

Wolfe is regarded as London's most off-beat publisher — but a highly successful one.

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603 Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
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Water Where You Want It! . . . and it never freezes! Drains after each using; can be serviced without digging. See us for prices.

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County Churches

Ashtabula
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashtabula Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashtabula—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sunday; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashtabula
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m., second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Charles W. Hill, Pastor
Ashtabula Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Shadeville — Church School, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Hour of Power Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays, Mrs. Howard Dresbach Supt.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashtabula
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday,

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... and it never freezes!
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CLINTON ST.

2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Howard Huston, Supt. Fairview — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Carl Abzell Supt. St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sylvia Leist Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ECU, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, at 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Official Board Meeting; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir practice, Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior Choir practice.

Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., WSCS.

Hallsville — Church School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 11:30 a. m.
Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones

Response to Christ

CHRIST'S POWER TO DELIVER MAN FROM EVERY AFFLICTION

Scripture—Luke 7:1-17, 8:1-18.

By R. H. Ramsey
THOUGH the entire 106 verses of Luke 7 and 8 have been assigned, we must, of necessity, consider but a portion of them in this lesson.

Luke 7 opens with an account of Jesus' healing of a Roman centurion's servant without seeing the man or even entering the house where he lay ill. As with other centuries mentioned in the New Testament, this imperial officer seemed favorably inclined toward Jesus and His Gospel. Thus, when he learned Jesus was in Capernaum, he sent the Jewish Elders to Jesus to beseech Him to heal his servant who was close to death. When the Elders explained to Jesus that this centurion was, unlike many others of the conquerors, well-disposed toward the Jews and their religion, Jesus accompanied the Elders to the centurion's home.

As they neared the house, the centurion stopped Jesus, claiming he was unworthy of the Lord to enter his home, that all Jesus need do was say the word and the servant would be healed. The centurion was aware that just as other men were under his authority, and he under the authority of those

followers were unlearned, He taught them with parables—earthly stories with heavenly meanings—taken from commonplace, everyday happenings. To show the ways in which individuals and groups responded to Him and His teachings, Jesus used the parable of the sower. It is a simple story, but without Jesus' commentary, the parable is somewhat hard to understand. Four times a sower went out to sow, each time using good seed. Some of the seed fell by the wayside, to be trodden under foot and devoured by the birds; other seed fell upon rock, germinated, but withered away for lack of moisture. Still other seed fell among thorns, but as the thorns grew, they choked out the seed. The fourth time the seed fell upon good ground, grew and bore fruit a hundred-fold.

Pressed for an explanation, Jesus said the sower represented God, the seed the word of God. The wayside soil represents those men who are indifferent to the word of God, who have heard the word of God but have had it taken from their hearts before it can do its redeeming work. The rocky soil represents

GOLDEN TEXT

"Take heed therefore how ye hear: for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have."—Luke 8:18.

above him, Christ had authority over the entire universe and even diseases had to do His bidding. Hearing this, Jesus turned to the following crowd and observed that nowhere in Israel had He found a man with as much faith as that of the centurion. And the servant was healed.

The following day, as Jesus, the disciples and the following crowd entered the hamlet of Nain, they met a funeral procession. A widow's only son was being carried to the cemetery. Divinely, Jesus knew the pitifulness of the entire situation and bade the widow not to weep. Then, apparently without being asked, Jesus stepped to the bier, spoke, and brought the boy back to life.

Witnesses were filled with fear and awe and they glorified Jesus throughout Judea as a great prophet and God, Himself, among them. Healing the sick and raising the dead were but two of life's tragedies with which Christ dealt so compassionately. He comforted the sorrowing, delivered the sin-bound, fed the hungry and taught the people.

Because the most of Jesus' Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice, Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m. MYF 6 p. m. Sunday.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday, 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Circle at home of Mrs. Anna Moss, Wednesday, 7:30 Bible Study Hour.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and

Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSW second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Galimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Community Church
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashtabula First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;

The Novel with Everything

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A British publisher who claims he has a novel that possesses every ingredient of a worldwide best seller says he does not plan to print it.

With an obvious reference to some recent American big-selling, many-paged novels, Peter Wolfe said that if the makeup of the ultimate in best-selling books are:

Sex, money, violence, drugs, drink, perversion, espionage,

religion, sado-masochism, racial prejudice, politics, royalty, mystery, excess, animals, obesity, exotic locations, topical references, sheer bulk, then he has the book.

He added that with all the above it could not fail to sell in the millions.

In a red-and-white-colored printed announcement of this book that he is not going to publish, he lifted eight paragraphs from which he said contains all of the above ingredients.

The eight paragraphs were: "The Rev. Hereward Pingweed opened his eyes slowly and painfully. The room was unfamiliar. The bed was a strange one. He could feel a soft bulk of femininity beside him. A voice cut through the purple mists.

"Hereward, beloved, are you 'It was his wife Lavinia.'"

"Ah, Lavinia, my love. My head is positively thumping. For a moment I could not think where I was."

"I shall get you an aspirin, beloved. You really should not have had that glass of port on an empty stomach last night. It was so strange for you — you normally drink sherry. I hope it doesn't spoil the first day of our week in Bognor Regis, especially after we have saved so hard for a holiday."

"It was intemperate of me, my pet. But I did not need to calm my nerves after what I overheard that awful Irishman say about the late King William."

"Yes, beloved. Perhaps the Conservative Club would have been a wiser choice than O'Rafferty's Bar. But do not torture yourself. On the first night in a strange town we had to spy out the land a little. Would you like the morning papers? The weather forecast says that today will be showery with bright intervals.

"Thank you, my dear," replied the Rev. Pingweed, whipping round."

Furnishing a key of 36 references to the above paragraph, Wolfe said it contained every ingredient now supposed to make up the best selling novel. "Just check them over," said Wolfe. "Everything's there."

Wolfe is regarded as London's most off-beat publisher — but a highly successful one.

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The Red and Black

Stooge, SOS, GAA Units Active Entire School Year

By DENISE JACKSON and ANNE JOYCE

"Or we win athletic victories on the football field or track. Still we work for our dear high school and the Red and the Black."

This fragment of the CHS alma mater could well describe the Stooge Club which is an organization that promotes sports at CHS. Besides their interest in athletics, the boys try to promote good sportsmanship.

Traditional projects of the Stooge are trophies for All-League and All - Ohio team winner, reserve seats at home football games, programs for home football and basketball games, and payment on a movie projector and football films. Their booth can also be found annually at the Pumpkin Show.

Soon after the club originated, members selected as their emblem bright red shirts with "Stooge" embroidered across the back in white. Each member is required to wear this on meeting days and game days. Club adviser is Mr. Paul Langland, government teacher at CHS.

SOS girls can be found helping out in many areas of the town.

SOS stands for Service-Over-Self. The three clubs' main interests are performing services for others in the Circleville community.

Some of the many things members do are distributing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, participating in drives for the Heart Fund, TB funds and Easter Seal Fund and sponsoring the Sweetheart Dance. The club colors are green and white. The emblem is a green and white crest with the letters SOS engraved on it.

The three advisers are: Senior SOS, Mrs. Lois Brobst; Sophomore SOS, Miss Juanita Phillips; and Freshman SOS, Miss Judith Elbert.

Sixty sophomore, junior, and senior girls are members of

Mat Squad Prepping for Wilmington

By LARRY DEAN and GARY MCCAIN

The Circleville Wrestling squad will go against Wilmington a week from Saturday. The Tigers' Tom Fletcher will be trying to keep a clean slate through this meet and the rest of the season as well.

Although Wilmington defeated the Tigers earlier this season it looks as though Circleville has improved much more since the last meeting.

Tonight Circleville will meet a strong Groveport team. Jim Campbell, who competes in the 154-pound class, has a shoulder injury which might cause him to miss action.

Many weight classes are unfilled as of now and this has hurt the Tigers' performances. Also depth in each weight class is not what it should be.

Circleville hopes to bring out its strength against a strong and aggressive Wilmington squad. Coach Kent Carpenter has had the boys working out about 10 times harder than the wrestling squad of last year.

CHS Calendar

Jan. 20 - basketball game at Miami Trace; wrestling meet at Groveport
Jan. 21 - basketball game at Westfall
Jan. 27 - basketball game at Greenfield

Make Most of New Year

By TOM GOELLER

The name of our first month, January, is derived from the Roman god, Janus.

Janus, who symbolizes the faces of a door, is represented with two opposite faces, one looking back and one looking forward. How appropriate that it should be first of the 12 months.

The past is closed. Behind us, as well as the good, are all the failures, mistakes, problems and heartaches of the past year. These things, unfortunately, can't be changed.

But before us is the future with all its opportunities. Now is the time to start making the most of this new year.

As an individual were you satisfied with what you accomplished last year? If not, afford yourself the opportunities of making life more enjoyable and successful.

GAA Victors In Unusual Cage Battle

By JACK WHITE

The Hi-Y and GAA participated in a basketball game Saturday night at the Circleville High School gym. The GAA was victorious, 29-22 and were led by Marsha Brehmer, "Boo" Cook, Mary Ward and Marsha Brobst.

Tom Tootle, Roger Fausnaugh and Steve Francis were leading scorers for the Hi-Y, even though they did have to wear boxing gloves.

One of the highlights came when Keitha Wagner smashed a shaving cream pie in the face of Fritz Jacobs Jr.

After the encounter a volleyball game was played between both clubs and the faculty.

Mr. Mead Views Trip to England

By JOYCE VALENTINE

Everyone has heard the saying "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

According to Mr. Ron Mead, Circleville High School's dramatic, speech and English teacher, "when in England do as the English do." This, he pointed out, is necessary in order to really get to know the true England.

Mr. Mead left Columbus airport Dec. 15 for New York and from there he was on his way to London, England. Britain as a land of modern fashion and wild



RON MEAD

people is what appears in popular magazines.

But Mr. Mead did not see this. He looked further and saw the real people.

His trip took approximately eight hours by air. When asked how he liked flying, he replied, with a smile, "My arms got tired," and then with a grin replied a little more seriously "I enjoyed the trip."

Mr. Mead found London to be a memorable place. To him meeting the people was the most outstanding event of his trip. He

Students Busy In Dramatics

By KAREN GRIFFEY

At the beginning of the school year, members of the dramatics classes introduced themselves and gave reasons why they chose to undertake this line of study.

Activities they have pursued include situations, character pantomimes, emotional pantomimes, group pantomimes and individual of group cuttings from plays serious and humorous.

Toward the end of the semester dramatic classes worked on three one-act plays. A few were "Thursday Evenings" by Christopher Morley, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, and "Impromptu" by Ted Mosel.

Seniors were measured for caps and gowns last Thursday. How much did you say you weighed?

noted the men to be gentlemen and very sincere. Everyone he met left quite an impression.

Mr. Mead commented that the English have a genuine interest in each other rather than material things. He stated that he rarely had a conversation in which the English talked about their material possessions. The topic was the metaphysical, things around them.

An outstanding characteristic of these people is the fact that they don't care what anyone does as long as it doesn't harm anyone else. If someone takes advantage of another on the street a passer-by is ready to assist the attacked. Over all, the English are generally carefree and lighthearted individuals with a great deal of freedom of expression.

English way of life is noticeably different. The pressure and rush of everyday living was left behind by Mr. Mead when he left the United States. He found their pace of life more relaxing. The old traditions still practiced left our traveler speechless.

Still to be found and enjoyed by Mr. Mead were the tea breaks. The food displays were quite elaborate unlike our synthetic super markets. The market places were like giant fairs.

The sights in the markets places were overwhelming. Meats were elaborately decorated with vegetables and dishes the make the mouth of connoisseurs water.

"They take great pride and effort in their cooking," remarked Mr. Mead. He found all the foreign dishes he ate excellent. He said he especially liked the fish and chips.

The local teacher pointed out the architecture and age of the country went far back into the 1100's and was undescribably beautiful.

An interesting fact he noticed was that the people seemed more intellectual. "They read a great deal." The school students are serious and enjoy studying.

They are a people very aware of beauty and go out of their way to get this beauty. The colleges are adorned with elaborate gardens, walks, and lakes.

Mr. Mead found the pubs great places of interest. Here is where the people socialize.

The economy of England is low compared to that of the U.S., he said. Their middle class is very poor.

Outside of the regular tourist traps Mr. Mead was able to enjoy, by the help of a friend, the real England - her theaters, her food and her beautiful little traditional stores. He commented "I walked many hours and many miles yet I did not see all I wanted. There is so much to see."

Mr. Mead's nightly recommendations to anyone a trip to England. He agrees wholeheartedly with Dr. Samuel Johnson, a 17th century poet, critic, lexicographer and famous conversationalist that "when you're tired of London you're tired of life."

Tigers Hope Cage Effort Will Improve

By GARY MCCAIN

The Circleville Basketball squad is entering into the second half of league competition. The Tigers are fourth in the six-team league so far. And it looks as though they are learning from their mistakes.

Tim Stonerock, senior guard, is the leading SCOL scorer. He also is a very competitive player and a great team leader.

Jeff Steele, a junior, has earned a place as a fine shooter and excellent defensive player.

Joe Winner, who is a senior, seems to have the knack of floating freely around the basket waiting on a rebound. He also connects on corner shots.

Dan Speakman's senior, is second top scorer on the TIGER team. He, too, clear the blackboard quickly enough to start a fast break.

Dan Gibbs, a southpaw senior, seems to bring out all his energy on the court. A fierce competitor and tough defensive man, he is a fine playmaker.

Senior Mike Martindill can keep up with the best of them when it comes to defense. He has a great pair of hands that seems to attract the ball. He also is an eager player who goes all out on and off the court.

Rick Congrove, Bob Tootle and Dave Horst fit well into the picture, although underclassmen, they are excellent courtmen and are very versatile.

With these players, the wealth of experience in the first round of play is bound to pay off with more victories and a better record in the second.

Although there is little chance for a championship, the Tigers still can make themselves felt around the league.

Student Of the Week

By LOU TOLLIVER

Barbara Fullen, who hails from Westfall, has been chosen as student of the week. She is enrolled in the general course of study.

Barbara resides at Route 2, Circleville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fullen. She has four brothers, Michael, 15; Mark, 13; Gary, 11; and Frank, 10. Her two sisters are 12-year-old twins, Karen Sue and Sharon Lou.

Barbara attends the Northridge Church of Christ.

Psychology students have finished the one - half year course and will begin a course in sociology.

Have you bought your Tiger sweatshirt yet? They are only \$2.50.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 20, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



CHS HEALTH OFFICIALS - Nurses who supervise student health at Circleville High School are, left to right: Mrs. Marjorie Rhoades; Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick (city health nurse) and Mrs. Wanda Matesky.

Two Nurses Maintain Vigil

By JANIE WISE

Two registered nurses have been assigned to keep a vigil over the entire student body at CHS. Serving in this capacity are Mrs. Wanda Matesky and Mrs. Marjorie Rhoades.

Mrs. Matesky lives with her husband, Thomas, in Knollwood Village. She has two children, David and Karen.

Mrs. Matesky was graduated from Rome Free Academy and took her nurse's training at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital and at Syracuse University in New York. She was given the Agenda Society award for the honorary student nurse while in training.

Before coming to Circleville High School, she practiced at Syracuse and Rome, N. Y.; and later was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

She belongs to the Pickaway County Graduate and Registered Nurse Assn. and the Berger Hospital Guild.

Mrs. Matesky enjoys swimming, bowling, camping, golf, any outdoor sports, reading, bridge and knitting.

When Mrs. Matesky was asked why she chose nursing as a career she replied, "I was always interested in the science field and had two sisters as nurses. They would get together and discussions using medical terms I just couldn't understand. And I wanted to be part of their discussions."

Junior High Happenings

By JACK WHITE

Tiger Times, the name selected for the Junior High paper, was suggested by Mary Beth Rhodes.

The Junior Hi-Y held its first meeting before Christmas and Brent Liston was elected president.

In basketball, Circleville Freshmen kept their record clean by outscoring Thomas Ewing, 39-33. Ty Ankrom and Mark Lutz led scoring honors for the Tigers. The Frosh, who are 4-0, faced already beaten Lancaster Stansbury, last Tuesday.

The Junior High team has not had quite as much luck. The Tiny Tigers fell to 2-2 after a crushing defeat by Thomas Ewing Jr. High 55-35. Tom Bowers, Don Valentine and Chris Long were leading scorers. The Tiny Tigers were also defeated last Tuesday by Lancaster Stansbury.

Circleville School Menu

Monday: Sauerkraut - Wieners, Whipped Potatoes, Peach Half, Brownie, Bread, Margarine, Milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Pineapple, French Bread - Margarine, Milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Succotash, Cubed Jello with Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
Thursday: Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Raisin Cookie, Milk.
Friday: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas, Citrus Fruit - Bananas, Whole Wheat Bread - Margarine, Milk.

Sophomores, Seniors Enjoy Their Jobs as Librarians

By CHRIS BUSKIRK, SUSAN BRUNGS and SUE STONEROCK

This week we are saluting the senior and sophomore student librarians of CHS.

Elizabeth Anderson is an 18-year-old senior following the classical course of study. She resides with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, in Knollwood Village. She has two brothers, John, who is currently attending Ohio State University and Billy who is twelve.

Even though Elizabeth has a busy schedule due to working in the library she also participates in extracurricular activities. They include Senior SOS, Science Club, EMS and the Luther League. She is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

As for future plans Elizabeth would like to be either a medical record's librarian or a commercial artist.

When asked to comment about working in the library Elizabeth said, "To know the library and to work in it is really one of the greatest experiences a person can have in high school. It's a good opportunity to meet people and make friends."

Beth Moore lives at 132 N. Pickaway St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Moore, three sisters and one brother. She is a sophomore in the college preparatory course and belongs to EMS and GAA.

When asked to comment on working in the library, Beth replied, "I enjoy the pleasant atmosphere created by this informal class. It's fun to see the way students try to stretch the rules of the library."

Susan Swackhammer is a sophomore in the commercial course. She lives at 143 Hayward Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swackhammer, her sister Connie and a brother Jay. She attends the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Susan would like to be a librarian in a small country school.

When asked her opinion of library work, Susan replied, "Working in the library is fun. We meet many interesting people and get many privileges. This also helps us with reports, themes, or just finding a book."

Cherry White is a sophomore librarian. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White at 229 Town St. She is in the commercial course and attends the Nazarene Church.

When asked what she thought of working in the library, Cherry replied, "It's fabulous. It has its advantages and you make lots of new friends." In the future Cherry plans to attend a business college.

Brenda Southward is a sophomore student librarian. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward at 486

E. Main St. She has two sisters and one brother out of school and a younger sister, Vicki, who attends Junior High. Brenda is in the classical course of study, attends the First Methodist Church and is a member of Senior Girl Scouts.

"Working in the library is a wonderful experience. You meet many people and gain a tremendous knowledge that can be used in future work." In the future Brenda plans to become an elementary school teacher.

"Even though this is my last year of working in the library I think I have gained invaluable experience from it. You can learn a lot about the students by the kind of books they read," comments Kay Kline.

Kay is one of the many friendly librarians you meet each day upon entering the school's new library. She is a 17-year-old senior who is presently taking the commercial course. She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kline. Kay has four brothers and one sister.

Outside of working in the library, Kay is a member of the 4-H and the EUB Church in Yellowbud.

Classical student, Cynthia Hoffman, is the last of the sophomore librarians. This cheerful blond resides at 997 Lynwood Court with her parents, her brother Kurt, and two sisters, Karla and Patty.

Cynthia is a cheerful student. She enjoys reading, sewing, spring, swimming, taking trips and last but not least surprises. Being treasurer of MYF is also an interesting part of her life. Her future plans are undecided.

Tiger 'Pause'

By VICKI TRACY and LYNN KIFER

Did everyone survive this week's exams?

Mrs. Boggs' psychology class has been discussing the pros and cons of going steady. What's your opinion.

Good - bye Law - Hello Sales. Students now taking Law will begin the semester with a course in Sales.

Girl's Phys. Ed. classes have started six - weeks of basketball. Have you any stoved fingers yet?

Go Tigers - Beat Miami Trace!

Home Ec. 1 girls are starting to sew. Their first project will be an apron.

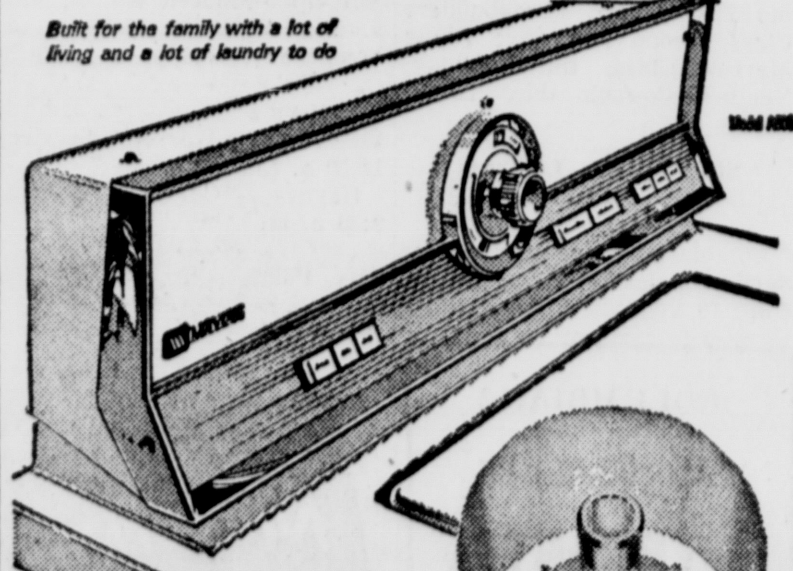
Only 28 more days until the Sweetheart Dance. Have you asked him yet?

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Circleville

The Red and Black

Stooge, SOS, GAA Units Active Entire School Year

By DENISE JACKSON and ANNE JOYCE

"Or we win athletic victories on the football field or track. Still we work for our dear high school and the Red and the Black."

This fragment of the CHS alma mater could well describe the Stooge Club which is an organization that promotes sports at CHS. Besides their interest in athletics, the boys try to promote good sportsmanship.

Traditional projects of the Stooge are trophies for All-League and All-Ohio team winner, reserve seats at home football games, programs for home football and basketball games, and payment on a movie projector and football films. Their booth can also be found annually at the Pumpkin Show.

Soon after the club originated, members selected as their emblem bright red shirts with "Stooge" embroidered across the back in white. Each member is required to wear this on meeting days and game days. Club adviser is Mr. Paul Langland, government teacher at CHS.

SOS girls can be found helping out in many areas of the town.

SOS stands for Service-Over-Self. The three clubs' main interests are performing services for others in the Circleville community.

Some of the many things members do are distributing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, participating in drives for the Heart Fund, TB funds and Easter Seal Fund and sponsoring the Sweetheart Dance. The club colors are green and white. The emblem is a green and white crest with the letters SOS engraved on it.

The three advisers are: Senior SOS, Mrs. Lois Brobst; Sophomore SOS, Miss Juanita Phillips; and Freshman SOS, Miss Judith Elbert.

Sixty sophomore, junior, and senior girls are members of

Mat Squad Prepping for Wilmington

By LARRY DEAN and GARY MCCAIN

The Circleville Wrestling squad will go against Wilmington a week from Saturday. The Tigers' Tom Fletcher will be trying to keep a clean slate through this meet and the rest of the season as well.

Although Wilmington defeated the Tigers earlier this season it looks as though Circleville has improved much more since the last meeting.

Tonight Circleville will meet a strong Groveport team. Jim Campbell, who competes in the 154-pound class, has a shoulder injury which might cause him to miss action.

Many weight classes are unfilled as of now and this has hurt the Tigers' performances. Also depth in each weight class is not what it should be.

Circleville hopes to bring out its strength against a strong and aggressive Wilmington squad. Coach Kent Carpenter has had the boys working out about 10 times harder than the wrestling squad of last year.

CHS Calendar

Jan. 20 — basketball game at Miami Trace; wrestling meet at Groveport
Jan. 21 — basketball game at Westfall
Jan. 27 — basketball game at Greenfield

Make Most of New Year

By TOM GOELLER

The name of our first month, January, is derived from the Roman god, Janus.

Janus, who symbolizes the faces of a door, is represented with two opposite faces, one looking back and one looking forward. How appropriate that it should be first of the 12 months.

The past is closed. Behind us, as well as the good, are all the failures, mistakes, problems and heartaches of the past year. These things, unfortunately, can't be changed.

But before us is the future with all its opportunities. Now is the time to start making the most of this new year.

As an individual were you satisfied with what you accomplished last year? If not, afford yourself the opportunities of making life more enjoyable and successful.

the Senior Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for physical and mental development through intramurals.

Members sponsor intramural volleyball and basketball, bowling league, dances, and candy sales. This year basketball pencils and CHS sweatshirts are being sold.

GAA's annual events are the presentation of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, a Christmas party and co-sponsorship of the Homecoming Dance

Mr. Mead Views Trip to England

By JOYCE VALENTINE

Everyone has heard the saying "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

According to Mr. Ron Mead, Circleville High School's dramatic, speech and English teacher, "when in England do as the English do." This, he pointed out, is necessary in order to really get to know the true England.

Mr. Mead left Columbus airport Dec. 15 for New York and from there he was on his way to London, England. Britain as a land of modern fashion and wild



RON MEAD

people is what appears in popular magazines.

But Mr. Mead did not see this. He looked further and saw the real people.

His trip took approximately eight hours by air. When asked how he liked flying, he replied, with a smile, "My arms got tired," and then with a grin replied a little more seriously "I enjoyed the trip."

Mr. Mead found London to be a memorable place. To him meeting the people was the most outstanding event of his trip. He

Students Busy In Dramatics

By KAREN GRIFFEY

At the beginning of the school year, members of the dramatics classes introduced themselves and gave reasons why they chose to undertake this line of study.

Activities they have pursued include situations, character pantomimes, emotional pantomimes, group pantomimes and individual group cuttings from plays serious and humorous.

Toward the end of the semester dramatic classes worked on three one-act plays. A few were "Thursday Evenings" by Christopher Morley, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, and "Impromptu" by Ted Mosel.

Seniors were measured for caps and gowns last Thursday. How much did you say you weighed?

and the Children's Christmas party. The last event of the year, which the girls look forward to is their Father-Daughter Banquet.

This year the club decided that new members should buy red blazers so that within the next few years the emblem will change from the white blazers worn in the past on meeting days.

Under the supervision of the club adviser, Mrs. Tom Mignery, the girls enjoy the energetic activities of GAA.

noted the men to be gentlemen and very sincere. Everyone he met left quite an impression.

Mr. Mead commented that the English have a genuine interest in each other rather than material things. He stated that he rarely had a conversation in which the English talked about their material possessions. The topic was the metaphysical, things around them.

An outstanding characteristic of these people is the fact that they don't care what anyone does as long as it doesn't harm anyone else. If someone takes advantage of another on the street a passer-by is ready to assist the attacked. Over all, the English are generally carefree and lighthearted individuals with a great deal of freedom of expression.

English way of life is noticeably different. The pressure and rush of everyday living was left behind by Mr. Mead when he left the United States. He found their pace of life more relaxing. The old traditions still practiced left our traveler speechless.

Still to be found and enjoyed by Mr. Mead were the tea breaks. The food displays were quite elaborate unlike our synthetic super markets. The market places were like giant fairs.

The sights in the markets places were overwhelming. Meats were elaborately decorated with vegetables and dishes

the make the mouth of connoisseurs water. "They take great pride and effort in their cooking," remarked Mr. Mead. He found all the foreign dishes he ate excellent. He said he especially liked the fish and chips.

The local teacher pointed out the architecture and age of the country went far back into the 1100's and was undecorably beautiful.

An interesting fact he noticed was that the people seemed much more intellectual. "They read a great deal." The school students are serious and enjoy studying.

They are a people very aware of beauty and go out of their way to get this beauty. The colleges are adorned with elaborate gardens, walks, and lakes.

Mr. Mead found the pubs great places of interest. Here is where the people socialize.

The economy of England is low compared to that of the U.S., he said. Their middle class is very poor.

Outside of the regular tourist traps Mr. Mead was able to enjoy, by the help of a friend, the real England — her theaters, her food and her beautiful little traditional stores. He commented "I walked many hours and many miles yet I did not see all I wanted. There is so much to see."

Mr. Mead's nightly recommendations to anyone a trip to England. He agrees wholeheartedly with Dr. Samuel Johnson, a 17th century poet, critic, lexicographer and famous conversationalist that "when you're tired of London you're tired of life."

GAA Victors In Unusual Cage Battle

By JACK WHITE

The Hi-Y and GAA participated in a basketball game Saturday night at the Circleville High School gym. The GAA was victorious, 29-22 and were led by Marsha Brehmer, "Boo" Cook, Mary Ward and Marsha Brobst.

Tom Tootle, Roger Fausnaugh and Steve Francis were leading scorers for the Hi-Y, even though they did have to wear boxing gloves.

One of the highlights came when Keitha Wagner smashed a shaving cream pie in the face of Fritz Jacobs Jr.

After the encounter a volleyball game was played between both clubs and the faculty.

Tigers Hope Cage Effort Will Improve

By GARY MCCAIN

The Circleville Basketball squad is entering into the second half of league competition. The Tigers are fourth in the six-team league so far. And it looks as though they are learning from their mistakes.

Tim Stonerock, senior guard, is the leading SCOL scorer. He also is a very competitive player and a great team leader.

Jeff Steele, a junior, has earned a place as a fine shooter and excellent defensive player. Joe Winner, who is a senior, seems to have the knack of floating freely around the basket waiting on a rebound. He also connects on corner shots.

Dan Speakman's senior, is second to last scorer on the TIGER team. He, too, clear the blackboard quickly enough to start a fast break.

Dan Gibbs, a southpaw senior, seems to bring out all his energy on the court. A fierce competitor and tough defensive man, he is a fine playmaker.

Senior Mike Martindill can keep up with the best of them when it comes to defense. He has a great pair of hands that seems to attract the ball. He also is an eager player who goes all-out on and off the court.

Rick Congrove, Bob Tootle and Dave Horst fit well into the picture, although underclassmen, they are excellent courtmen and are very versatile.

With these players, the wealth of experience in the first round of play is bound to pay off with more victories and a better record in the second.

Although there is little chance for a championship, the Tigers still can make themselves felt around the league.

Student Of the Week

By LOU TOLLIVER

Barbara Fullen, who hails from Westfall, has been chosen as student of the week. She is enrolled in the general course of study.

Barbara resides at Route 2, Circleville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fullen. She has four brothers, Michael, 15; Mark, 13; Gary, 11; and Frank, 10. Her two sisters are 12-year-old twins, Karen Sue and Sharon Lou.

Barbara attends the Northridge Church of Christ.

Psychology students have finished the one-half year course and will begin a course in sociology.

Have you bought your Tiger sweatshirt yet? They are only \$2.50.



CHS HEALTH OFFICIALS — Nurses who supervise student health at Circleville High School are, left to right: Mrs. Marjorie Rhoades; Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick (city health nurse) and Mrs. Wanda Matesky.

Two Nurses Maintain Vigil

By JANIE WISE

Two registered nurses have been assigned to keep a vigil over the entire student body at CHS. Serving in this capacity are Mrs. Wanda Matesky and Mrs. Marjorie Rhoades.

Mrs. Matesky lives with her husband, Thomas, in Knollwood Village. She has two children, David and Karen.

Mrs. Matesky was graduated from Rome Free Academy and took her nurse's training at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital and at Syracuse University in New York. She was given the Agenda Society award for the honor student nurse while in training.

Before coming to Circleville High School, she practiced at Syracuse and Rome, N. Y.; and later was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

She belongs to the Pickaway County Graduate and Registered Nurse Assn. and the Berger Hospital Guild.

Mrs. Matesky enjoys swimming, bowling, camping, golf, any outdoor sports, reading, bridge and knitting.

When Mrs. Matesky was asked why she chose nursing as a career she replied, "I was al-

ways interested in the science field and had two sisters as nurses. They would get together and discussions using medical terms I just couldn't understand. And I wanted to be part of their discussions."

Her major is nursing education and if she ever specialized, she said pediatrics would be the field.

When asked if she could have helped the community better if she chose a different field of nursing, Mrs. Matesky said that any field of nursing is a help to the community, whether it be a nurse in a hospital, industrial nurse or public health nurse. Each has its place and contribution to make to the improvement of the general health and well being of the community.

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Rhoades lives at Route 1 with her husband, Howard, and her two children, Teresa Ann and Paul David. She was graduated from Circleville High School and went to Grant Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Rhoades practiced at Berger Hospital before taking her job at the high school as a general duty nurse and obstetrical supervisor. While at Grant Hospital she belonged to the Grant Hospital Alumnae Assn. and now belongs to the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses' Assn.

She chose nursing because she feels happiest when assisting her fellow man, especially the ill.

Since Mrs. Rhoades is an alumna of Circleville High she said she feels the same as the day she graduated. She also added that the new high school really impresses her.

She doesn't feel she could help the community more if she chose a different field because any field in which a nurse serves, she is helping the community, whether it be in our community, hospital, industrial nursing, public health, school nursing or doctor's office assistant.

Junior High Happenings

By JACK WHITE

Tiger Times, the name selected for the Junior High paper, was suggested by Mary Beth Rhoades.

The Junior Hi-Y held its first meeting before Christmas and Brent Liston was elected president.

In basketball, Circleville Freshmen kept their record clean by outscoring Thomas Ewing, 39-33. Ty Ankrom and Mark Lutz led scoring honors but fine defensive play by Charlie Jackson and Mike Yates proved helpful. The Frosh, who are 4-0, faced already beaten Lancaster Stansbury, last Tuesday.

The Junior High team has not had quite as much luck. The Tiny Tigers fell to 2-2 after a crushing defeat by Thomas Ewing Jr. High 55-35. Tom Bowers, Don Valentine and Chris Long were leading scorers. The Tiny Tigers were also defeated last Tuesday by Lancaster Stansbury.

Circleville School Menu

Monday: Sauerkraut - Wieners, Whipped Potatoes, Peach Half, Brownie, Bread, Margarine, Milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Pineapple, French Bread - Margarine, Milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Succotash, Cubed Jello with Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
Thursday: Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Raisin Cookie, Milk.
Friday: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas, Citrus Fruit - Bananas, Whole Wheat Bread - Margarine, Milk.

YOUR MONEY

By CHET MCKENZIE

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Sophomores, Seniors Enjoy Their Jobs as Librarians

By CHRIS BUSKIRK, SUSAN BBUNGS and SUE STONEROCK

This week we are saluting the senior and sophomore student librarians of CHS.

Elizabeth Anderson is an 18-year-old senior following the classical course of study. She resides with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, in Knollwood Village. She has two brothers, John, who is currently attending Ohio State University and Billy who is twelve.

Even though Elizabeth has a busy schedule due to working in the library she also participates in extracurricular activities. They include Senior SOS, Science Club, EMS and the Luther League. She is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

As for future plans Elizabeth would like to be either a medical record's librarian or a commercial artist.

When asked to comment about working in the library Elizabeth said, "To know the library and to work in it is really one of the greatest experiences a person can have in high school. It's a good opportunity to meet people and make friends."

Beth Moore lives at 132 N. Pickaway St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Moore, three sisters and one brother. She is a sophomore in the college preparatory course and belongs to EMS and GAA.

When asked to comment on working in the library, Beth replied, "I enjoy the pleasant atmosphere created by this informal class. It's fun to see the way students try to stretch the rules of the library."

Susan Swackhammer is a sophomore in the commercial course. She lives at 143 Hayward Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swackhammer, her sister Connie and a brother Jay. She attends the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Susan would like to be a librarian in a small country school.

When asked her opinion of library work, Susan replied, "Working in the library is fun. We meet many interesting people and get many privileges. This also helps us with reports, themes, or just finding a book."

Cherry White is a sophomore librarian. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White at 229 Town St. She is in the commercial course and attends the Nazarene Church.

When asked what she thought of working in the library, Cherry replied, "It's fabulous! It has its advantages and you make lots of new friends." In the future Cherry plans to attend a business college.

Brenda Southward is a sophomore student librarian. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward at 486

E. Main St. She has two sisters and one brother out of school and a younger sister, Vicki, who attends Junior High. Brenda is in the classical course of study, attends the First Methodist Church and is a member of Senior Girl Scouts.

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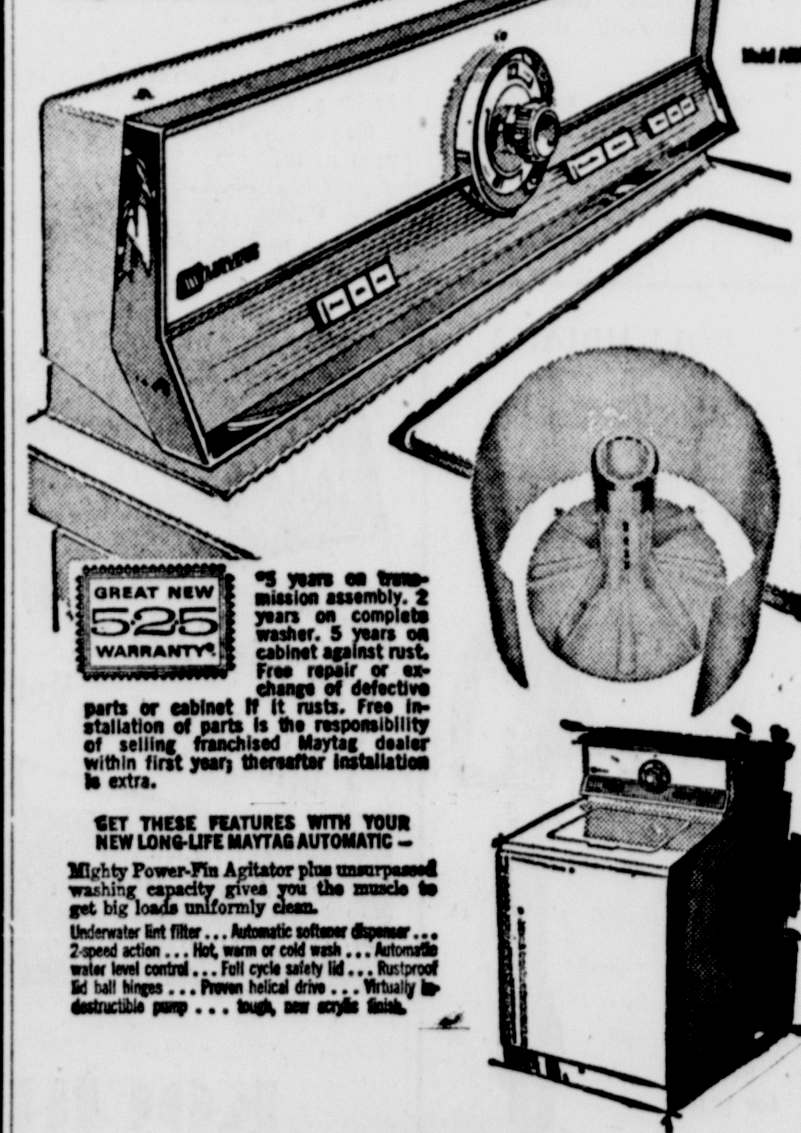
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High-Scoring Duel Looms In AFL All-Star Contest

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Possibly the last American Football League All Star Game goes on national television Saturday from the Oakland Coliseum with a high-scoring outcome the prospect between the East and West squads.

Players from both the AFL and the National Football League — which plays its All Star Game Sunday in Los Angeles—have proposed a super all star clash between players from the merged leagues. Present television commitments probably would be the biggest obstacle to such a game next season.

The AFL contest was supposed to have been played last week to showcase the new Oakland Coliseum. But the merger produced the Super Bowl and some of the All Star allure was rubbed off in the 35-10 defeat of Kansas City by Green Bay last Sunday.

That could be shown at 1:30 p.m. (PST) kickoff in the 53,000

seat Coliseum. The AFL is hoping for 30,000 fans but wouldn't be shocked if up to 6,000 fewer appeared despite a 100-mile television blackout.

Television ratings should prove interesting for this absolutely, guaranteed last weekend of the football season. Has the saturation point been reached by at-home viewers?

Whoever chooses to watch can expect to see a high-scoring show as the East tries to win its first All Star game. They lost the first four before players from seven teams thrashed Buffalo 30-19 last year in an altered format at Houston.

West coach John Rauch of Oakland, in his first All Star assignment, and East coach Mike Holovak of Boston, in his second, each figure four touchdowns are needed to win. And

they figure everyone will be trying because the winners get \$1,000 each and the losers \$800.

The West will feature passing. Quarterback Len Dawson from the AFL champion Kansas City Chiefs has a receivers Lance Alworth of San Diego, Art Powell of Oakland, Bob Scarpito of Denver and Otis Taylor of Kansas City. Oakland's Tom Flores is the backup quarterback.

Buffalo's Jack Kemp will quarterback the East offense with help from Boston's Babe Parilli. Although Boston fullback Jim Nance, the AFL's most valuable player, had to miss the game because of Army duty, the East still plans to run more than the West.

Wray Carlton of Buffalo will start in place of Nance and will be spelled by Matt Snell of New York.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 20, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Colleges Have 3 Unpredictables

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Princeton Tigers are the most surprising team in college basketball so far this season, the Kentucky Wildcats the flop and the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers perhaps the most overlooked.

These observations were prompted today as the season entered the midyear exams dollops that reduce major games to a minimum.

Drake crushed Iowa State 70-57 and Clemson routed Furman 82-67 in the leading games of Thursday night's slim program. All the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll were idle.

Led by 19 points from 6-foot-8 Gary Lovemark, Drake built a 36-18 lead at Des Moines as the Bulldogs turned the tables on the Cyclones for a defeat last month at Ames.

Jim Sutherland pumped in 29 points to pace Clemson in its home court triumph over Furman. In other games, the Miami, Fla., Hurricanes whipped Florida Southern 102-72 and the AAU Phillips Oilers humbled Arizona 101-74.

Princeton did not receive a vote in the preseason AP poll, but the Ivy Leaguers currently are ranked fifth nationally with a 13-1 record. The Nassau Tigers, led by soph Christ Thomforde and veterans John Haarlow and Gary Walters, have been beaten only by second-ranked Louisville.

The collapse of Kentucky is unprecedented in the 37-year coaching career of Adolph Rupp. The Wildcats, who won 27 of 28 games last season before losing to Texas Western in the 1966 NCAA-tourney championship final, have suffered seven defeats in 12 starts. They were ranked third to UCLA and Texas Western in the preseason poll, but no longer are in the AP Top Ten.

Western Kentucky, the Ohio Conference champs, won 25 of 28 games last season and were ranked eighth in the preseason poll. The Hilltoppers lost their opening game 76-70 to Vanderbilt, but since have compiled a 13-game winning streak. Despite their 13-1 mark they have not been in the Top Ten since the opening weeks of the campaign.

Pleasant View Pulls Out of Metro League

Pleasant View has become the third team to pull out of the Metropolitan League, following Whitehall and Reynoldsburg into the new Ohio Capital Conference.

Joining the new conference with Pleasant View were Mt. Vernon and Delaware Hayes, making it an eight team league.

It is scheduled to begin operation with the 1968-69 School year. With Pleasant View's withdrawal, the Metropolitan has only three teams — Teays Valley, Hamilton, Franklin Heights.

RUSS GREGG, athletic director at Teays Valley, said today that the three schools hope to encourage other class AA schools to join the Metropolitan League.

"We've got a good set of by laws and a good constitution," Gregg said.

"We would like to set up a league with a minimum of travel distance between members," he explained.

Gregg feels that established leagues in the area either have no openings for schools the size of Teays Valley or too much travel is involved.

Tiger Frosh Lose 1st Tilt

Circleville Edged 49-44 by Mt. Logan

The Circleville High School freshman basketball team lost its first game of the season at Mt. Logan Thursday by a 49-44 count.

Down 10-2 shortly after the game got under way, the Tigers could never gain the lead. At the end of the first period, the score was 18-11 with Mt. Logan ahead. By halftime, the Tigers had pulled within five, 27-22.

In the third period, Circleville could only score five points while the winners were marking up 11. The score was 38-27 when the fourth quarter began.

Ty Ankrom scored 16 to pace the Red and Black quintet. Mark Lutz notched 12 and Charlie Jackson seven.

D. Jones gained game honors with 23 points on 11 field goals and one foul shot.

Monday Circleville travels to Zane Trace for a game.

Circleville Lutz, 6-0-12; Walters, 0-3-3; Jackson, 3-1-7; Ankrom, 4-8-16; Yates, 1-0-2; Brown, 1-0-2; Barthelmas, 0-2-2. Totals, 15-14-44.

Mt. Logan Beatty, 0-1-1; Doles, 5-1-11; D. Jones, 11-1-23; Russell, 3-3-9; T. Jones, 1-3-5. Totals, 20-9-49. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Circleville 11 22 27 44 Mt. Logan 18 27 38 49

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McGrady Is Headed for Olympics

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quiet, unassuming Martin McGrady has always had a dream of being a great runner and competing in the Olympic Games.

The 20-year-old junior from Central State University seems destined to make that dream come true.

McGrady is the world record-holder in the 600-yard run and the defending NCAA champion in the same event.

The six-foot, 160-pound product of Akron Garfield set the world standard with a 1:09.0 clocking at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville last January. It was only his third try in the event.

McGrady turned in a 1:09.8 performance in Detroit to nail down the NCAA title and already owns two victories in two starts this season.

But McGrady wasn't always an outstanding middle distance runner and did little to distinguish himself while in high school. His best effort at Garfield was a third place finish in the state meet in the 440-yard event.

"McGrady is what you would call a late maturing runner," said David Youngblade, Central State's track coach. "He had an outstanding sophomore year and now as a junior he's ready to bloom."

Youngblade feels his track

star is capable of winning against major competition at distances from 440 yards up through the half mile. But McGrady will continue to concentrate on his specialty and also run anchor on the Marauders' fine mile relay quartet.

McGrady, a medical technology major who leans toward teaching the sciences, wants a spot in the 1968 Olympics. He would compete in the 800 meters which measures longer than the 600-yard run.

"He's a real animal with blinding speed when he needs it," Youngblade said.

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Rex Gregg was the leading scorer for the winning Viking quintet, tossing in six field goals and seven foul shots for 19 points. Dale Lambert added 16 markers on six field goals and four foul shots and Dan Southers scored 13 on five field goals and three foul shots.

The Vikings led 16-6 at the end of the first period, 39-18 at halftime and 56-29 as the fourth quarter began.

Next Thursday the Vikings play at Bishop Ready. Ready and Teays Valley are both undefeated in the South Suburban

Teays Valley Fosnaugh, 0-0-0; McCord, 1-0-2; Southers, 5-3-13; Teets, 2-5-9; Gregg, 6-7-19; Finland, 1-0-2; Lambert, 0-1-1; Totals, 19-10-48.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Teays Valley 16 39 56 — 66 Findland 8 18 29 — 48

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The modest, introspective Kansas sophomore holds the world mile record of 3:51.3, set last June at Berkeley, Calif. Even before this record race, Ryan's fans and many coaches were talking in terms of a mile in the 3:40s for the former Wichita, Kan., paper boy.

"I hope people understand," said the 19-year-old Ryan. "I feel a little stupid every time someone comes up to me and I just say 'I just try to keep improving.' They ask 'How much?' and it's obvious that if it's very much, it's under 3:50."

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He opens the indoor season Saturday night in the Los Angeles Invitational.

The Los Angeles meet and the Portland invitational Jan. 28 will be Ryan's only open races of the indoor season. Most of the time, his prime objective will be scoring as many points as he can for Kansas.

Annual Saltcreek Fox Drive Slated

The annual fox drive sponsored by the Saltcreek Town and Country Club is scheduled this year, 9 a. m. Jan. 28.

The drive starts at the school, where free coffee will be served to the hunters. The Town and Country Club will serve lunch at noon.

Shotguns only will be permitted on the drive.

Armstrong

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Why not come in and see our complete line. Your neighbors have.

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135 W. Water St.

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Also at 70, two under par, were four who shot at Spyglass — New Zealand's southpaw Bob Charles, Jack Burke Jr., Jerry Pittman, and little known Jim Colbert of Kansas City, Kan.

"It's one of the really good courses already," commented Charles, but others weren't so generous in descriptions of the new 8,972-yard layout where holes have such nicknames as Billy Boes and Long John Silver.

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A year ago in the Sunday finals at Pebble, Geiberger shot a 76 at Pebble and finished two strokes behind Massengale for top money.

Under Crosby's plan, each pro-amateur team plays each of the three courses and then the low 40 teams and pros in contention shoot in Sunday's final. A \$16,000 prize awaits the low scoring pro and the one on the winning team gets \$2,700.

Leading the pro-am sector, where the handicaps of the amateurs count in the scoring, were three teams — Dick Crawford and Wheeler Farish, Jack Rule and Ed Lowery and Dale Douglass and Joe Dyer, tied at 62.

Honesty Is Best Policy After All

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Legal liquor is a financial bonanza to Mississippi, compared to the state's old "black market tax" on bootleggers.

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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

High-Scoring Duel Looms In AFL All-Star Contest

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Possibly the last American Football League All Star Game goes on national television Saturday from the Oakland Coliseum with a high-scoring outcome the prospect between the East and West squads.

Players from both the AFL and the National Football League — which plays its All Star Game Sunday in Los Angeles—have proposed a super all star clash between players from the merged leagues. Present television commitments probably would be the biggest obstacle to such a game next season.

The AFL contest was supposed to have been played last week to showcase the new Oakland Coliseum. But the merger produced the Super Bowl and some of the All Star allure was rubbed off in the 35-10 defeat of Kansas City by Green Bay last Sunday.

That could be shown at 1:30 p.m. (PST) kickoff in the 53,000

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THE **SAVINGS** BARN

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seat Coliseum. The AFL is hoping for 30,000 fans but wouldn't be shocked if up to 6,000 fewer appeared despite a 100-mile television blackout.

Television ratings should prove interesting for this absolutely, guaranteed last weekend of the football season. Has the saturation point been reached by at-home viewers?

Whoever chooses to watch can expect to see a high-scoring show as the East tries to win its first All Star game. They lost the first four before players from seven teams thrashed Buffalo 30-19 last year in an altered format at Houston.

West coach John Rauch of Oakland, in his first All Star assignment, and East coach Mike Holovak of Boston, in his second, each figure four touchdowns are needed to win. And

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 20, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Colleges Have 3 Unpredictables

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Princeton Tigers are the most surprising team in college basketball so far this season, the Kentucky Wildcats the flop and the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers perhaps the most overlooked.

These observations were prompted today as the season entered the midyear exams drums that reduce major games to a minimum.

Drake crushed Iowa State 70-57 and Clemson routed Furman 82-67 in the leading games of Thursday night's slim program. All the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll were idle.

Led by 19 points from 6-foot-8 Gary Lovemack, Drake built a 36-18 lead at Des Moines as the Bulldogs turned the tables on the Cyclones for a defeat last month at Ames.

Jim Sutherland pumped in 29 points to pace Clemson in its home court triumph over Furman. In other games, the Miami, Fla., Hurricanes whipped Florida Southern 102-72 and the AAU Phillips Oilers humbled Arizona 101-74.

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Pleasant View Pulls Out of Metro League

Pleasant View has become the third team to pull out of the Metropolitan League, following Whitehall and Reynoldsburg into the new Ohio Capital Conference.

Joining the new conference with Pleasant View were Mt. Vernon and Delaware Hayes, making it an eight team league.

It is scheduled to begin operation with the 1968-69 School year. With Pleasant View's withdrawal, the Metropolitan has only three teams — Teays Valley, Hamilton, Franklin Heights.

RUSS GREGG, athletic director at Teays Valley, said today that the three schools hope to encourage other class AA schools to join the Metropolitan League.

"We've got a good set of by laws and a good constitution," Gregg said.

"We would like to set up a league with a minimum of travel distance between members," he explained.

Gregg feels that established leagues in the area either have no openings for schools the size of Teays Valley or too much travel is involved.

Tiger Frosh Lose 1st Tilt

Circleville Edged 49-44 by Mt. Logan

The Circleville High School freshman basketball team lost its first game of the season at Mt. Logan Thursday by a 49-44 count.

Down 10-2 shortly after the game got under way, the Tigers could never gain the lead. At the end of the first period, the score was 18-11 with Mt. Logan ahead. By halftime, the Tigers had pulled within five, 27-22.

In the third period, Circleville could only score five points while the winners were marking up 11. The score was 38-27 when the fourth quarter began.

Ty Ankrom scored 16 to pace the Red and Black quintet. Mark Lutz notched 12 and Charlie Jackson seven.

D. Jones gained game honors with 23 points on 11 field goals and one foul shot.

Monday Circleville travels to Zane Trace for a game.

Circleville
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The Results

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 2
Detroit 6, Toronto 2

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Boston, afternoon

National Basketball Association
Thursday's Results
San Fran. 123, New York 102
Baltimore 122, Cincinnati 118
Philadelphia 127, Chicago 102

Today's Games
Baltimore at Boston
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College Basketball
SOUTH
Clemson 82, Furman 67
Miami, Fla., 102, Fla. Southern 82
Shepherd 97, Baltimore 86

MIDWEST
Drake 70, Iowa State 57
Akron 89, Bethany 64

FAR WEST
Phillips Oilers 101, Arizona 74
Idaho 74, Alaska 51

Ohio College Basketball
(Thursday)
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Clay's Draft Case Reopened

Board To Review Request for 4-D

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay's attorney said today he has two moves he can make now that the heavyweight boxing champion's local draft board has reopened his case for exemption as a Black Muslim minister.

Attorney Hayden Covington said he can request a physical appearance by Clay before the local board for an oral hearing, or he can appeal the case to the Kentucky State Selective Service Board of Appeals, or he can do both.

"I don't know what I'll do just yet," said the attorney. "I'll have to confer with the champ. I hope to get in touch with him today, or the next day — certainly by Monday."

"I heard the news on the radio," he said. "They have reopened the case and given him a 1-A classification, but a new 1-A classification. It means a fresh start as though the case had not been looked at."

Persons with 1-A classification can be drafted immediately. Covington is trying to get Clay classified 4D, which is a draft exemption for ministers.

Local Board No. 47 had voted on Jan. 12 not to reopen Clay's appeal on the ministerial plea, but Covington appealed to Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service, and Col. Everett S. Stephenson, Kentucky State Selective Service director in Frankfort, to direct the local board to reopen the case.

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● gives a new car's engine maximum power...
● restores lost power to an older engine.
That's zzzoommm! CITGO service? It has zzzoommm too—fastest, most pleasant way to keep your car purring with power.

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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to all who sent flowers and
for the kind words of sympathy
extended to us during the loss of
our beloved sister, Kathryn Ann
Owens. It was greatly appreciated.
Brothers & Sisters

Many thanks to my friends and
relatives for their kindness shown
to me during my stay in Riverside
Hospital. The flowers, cards, gifts,
and visits were deeply appreciated.
Special thanks to Dr. Ralph
Doermann for his prayers and vis-
its also to Dr. Swope and Defen-
baugh Ambulance Service.
Carl Valentine, Sr.

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coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour
wrecker service. 455 Half Ave.,
rear, Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.

INTERIOR painting. Phone
474-2773 for free estimates. C. W.
Willoughby, painting contractor.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4506 or
474-6336.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

R. E.

Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Aghville, Ohio — 983-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

FOR ANY

PANELING NEEDS
CALL
CELLAR LUMBER
699 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

SEWING MACHINES and

SMALL ELECTRIC
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
EXPERTLY REPAIRED
Work guaranteed. Call 983-2251.
Circleville residents dial "O"
ask for Enterprise 2251 — no
toll charge.
ASHVILLE VARIETY
SERVICE CENTER

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 Dodge, 440 Convertible, V-8, Torqueflite, Power Steering,
Radio, Tinted Glass, White Tires.
\$2795.00

NEW

1966 Dodge Charger, Fast Back, Hardtop, V-8, Torqueflite, Power
Steering, Bucket Seats, Tachometer, Roll Out Head Lamps.
\$2995.00

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 East Main Street
Full New Car Warranty on These Cars

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Rubbish Haulers
474-6174.

VAIER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

FOR FAST light parcel and pack-
age pickup service. Call 474-6669 or
474-5316.

KEATON — back in business. Ref-
use hauling, residential and com-
mercial. 474-6793.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 989-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

5. Instructions

For a free postal BIBLE course
write
CHRISTADELPHIAN
BIBLE SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 806,
FAIRBORN, OHIO 45324

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO work on poultry farm.
Modern furnished trailer availa-
ble. Must have references. Good
wages. Apply in person at hatch-
ery, 3 miles north of Circleville.
Bowers Farms & Hatchery.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MEDICAL
TECHNICIAN
If you have had experience as
a Medical technician we would
like to talk to you. Please come
out and let us tell you what we
have to offer. S. B. Beard, Ad-
ministrator—

BERGER HOSPITAL

North Pickaway Street

7. Female Help Wanted

WATTS 21 or over, full time,
Kings Inn, Kingston, Ohio,
642-2391.

LICENSED practical nurses and

registered nurses, full or part
time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing
Home.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed

at Figgatt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

9. Situations Wanted

GENERAL cleaning. One day week.
No out of town work. Own trans-
portation. Phone 474-7274.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1968 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. \$300.
474-2991.

1956 OLDSMOBILE, call 474-3860 af-
ter 5 p. m.

60 CHEVROLET Impala, 3 dr.
Hardtop, \$575.00. 474-4716.

1967 PONTIAC, GTO, 2600 miles.
Many extras. Call 474-6309.

49 CHEVROLET, 37,000 miles.
Real nice, \$195. 474-3513.

60 OLDSMOBILE, Standard shift.
Radio, heater, white walls, \$300.
474-3513.

1963 3-4 ton Chevrolet pickup.
Good condition. Low mileage.
474-4442.

59 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Tu-
dor, standard shift, \$250. Call
Laurelville, 332-2121.

FOR GOOD

USED CARS
We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri. Evenings

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile
homes, 474-4095.

HOUSE trailer for sale, 8X28, Lake
White. On leased ground. Electric
& water, front porch built on. Shet-
ter beside trailer for car or boat.
Boat motor & trailer, 16 foot Red
Fish fiberglass boat, 60 horsepow-
er flying scott motor. Alloy trail-
er. Sell together or separately,
\$2500. Call Circleville, 474-6144 af-
ter 5.

Shady Acres

Trailer
Court
Big Darby Creek and Route 104
• Large Wooded Lots
• Picnic Grounds, Fishing
• Clean and Quiet
TRAVEL TRAILER PARKING
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2594
Harley & Helen Wells, Owners

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
Nice. \$50. Phone 474-3323.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath.
Downstairs. Adults. Inquire 233 E.
Franklin.

2 BEDROOM apartment, upstairs.
Unfurnished. Close to downtown
area. Adults only. 474-3795.

UNFURNISHED apartment for
rent. 232 E. Main St. Call
474-2485.

5 ROOMS and bath. All newly de-
corated. Adults only. \$65 monthly.
474-5823.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs. Circleville
North end. No pets. Ashville
983-4170.

UNFURNISHED modern apart-
ment. 3 rooms & bath, private en-
trance. Ground level. Completely
redecorated, extra nice. 432 Stella
Ave., 474-5902 after 6.

MODERN 3 room apartment with
bath and storage room. Upstairs.
Stove and refrigerator furnished.
\$45 monthly. Available February 1.
Phone 474-3233 or inquire Callahan
Furniture, Logan and Pickaway.
Adults only.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$85. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

MODERN 2 bedroom house, 1/2 dou-
ble. Jefferson Addition. Available
February 1. 474-6506.

7 ROOM brick home, 2 baths, built-
in kitchen. Basement. Country,
close in. Reasonable. 474-4616.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM & motel by the week 1014
N. Court. 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

ROOM for working man. Private
entrance and bath in modern
home. Phone 474-2283. 711 N.
Court.

17. Houses for Sale

5 ROOMS and 1/2 bath, 4 acres.
Write Box 417-B, c/o The Herald.

4 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 1/2
baths, 2 fireplace ranch, 2 car
garage 1.8 acres, North Court Street.
474-2911.

6 ROOM, 2 bedroom home on dou-
ble lot in Adelphi. Single car gar-
age. Call Hallsville 655-2021 after
5 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes Realtor

19. Farms for Sale

208 acres 10 miles South of Columbus on State Route
104 in Pickaway and Franklin Counties. Land in good
state of cultivation. Barn, corn crib and tenant house.

20. Lots for Sale

10 ACRES of woods and blue grass.
North of Circleville in Circleville
Twp. by owner, 983-7651.

1/2 ACRE building site for sale.
Partly wooded. Write box num-
ber 417-B, c/o The Herald.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 983 5621
W. E. Clark 474 3200
Pete Hix 474 5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

22. Bus. Opportunities

Furniture Store for
lease. Can be taken
over with present in-
ventory. Phone 474-
3233.

23. Real Estate - Trade

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

24. Misc. for Sale

1966 RCA Victor colored TV. 3
months old. 474-6309.

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
and up
Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

Myers Water
Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.
School Jackets and Sweaters;
Brunswick Home Pool Tables;
Billiards Supplies; Bowling
Balls, Bags, Shoes, Trophies for
all sports. We do our own en-
graving. Shoppers charge serv-
ice.
Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.
CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.
Used Televisions
2 — 23" Motorola Consoles
\$2 Weekly
1 — 21" Motorola Portable
\$2 Weekly
1 — 19" Motorola Portable
\$69.95
1 — 21" Motorola Console
\$69.95
1 — 21" Motorola Console
\$79.95
1 — Zenith Console
\$59.95
Used Appliances
2 Refrigerators — \$59.95
1 Refrigerator — \$69.95
1 Wringer Washer — \$19.95
1 Used Gas Range — \$19.95
4 Used Bikes — \$12.95 and up
Large Quantity Used Tires
\$3.95 and up
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt Street

24. Misc. for Sale

WE ARE now building dog shet-
ter boxes. Hog Hurdles, Feed
Racks, Sheep Feeders. Willis
Lumber Co., Washington C. H.

WANTED: Responsible party to
take over payments on console pi-
ano to be picked up in this vicin-
ity. Write: Credit Mgr., Graves Pi-
ano & Organ Co., 383 East Broad
St., Columbus, Ohio.

900 POLAROID camera with case.
Sleeping camper; 3 speed riding
lawn mower; any parts of a 60
Vauxhall, tires, axles and wheels for
trailer, 13 inch Dodge 1/2 ton pan-
el. Call 474-5838.

STUDIO Couch, \$13. Skates — boys
2 1/2. Girls, 3 1/2. Men's ice skates,
size 10 — \$5. Upright sweep-
er, \$10. T.V. portable maple stand,
\$5. 5 section bookcase, glass slid-
ing doors, \$20. Harvest table, map-
le, \$50. Black peacock lamp, \$10.
Hobby horse, tractor, etc. etc. 474-
East Main St., 474-2585.

Model home show piece.
French Provincial sofa.
Half price.

Seymour's

120 W. Main St.
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sale

COMPLETE CLOSING OUT SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Saturday, January 28, 1967
Located: One mile North of Washington C. H. on State Route
38.
Farm Equipment beginning 1:30 P.M.

AC (D-14) tractor, good condition; AC 2-row cultivators; AC
three-bottom plow; Bush Hog (3-point hitch); scraper blade with
3-point hitch; Clark 6-row sprayer; IHC 4-row corn planter
with all attachments; IHC 10-ft. cultipacker; McCurdy elevator
complete with motor; JD wagon with six ton lift; J&M gravity
bed wagon; JD 13-7 drill on rubber; JD (KBA) 8-ft. disc;
small cement mixer complete with electric motor; pump jack
with gas engine; sump pump; 1/3 h.p. electric motor; 15 & 30
rod of hog fence; 25 steel posts; extension ladders; Lawn Boy
SP lawn mower; Delta shaper; several plumbing supplies; sev-
eral building supplies; 8x14 granary; 7 1/2x12 granary; 7'x9' build-
ing; five 4'x4' farrowing boxes; hog troughs; 12-hole feeders;
two fountains; three walk gates; wheelbarrow; copper tank
hand weed sprayer; oil tank (30 gal.); with pump; also several
small items which are usually found in a closing out sale.
Saw: 75 wire tie bales of wheat straw.
Household Items beginning 12:00 Noon
TERMS — CASH
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross, Owners
R. R. No. 5, Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 335-4533
Sale Conducted by
WEADE and WISECUP — AUCTIONEERS
118 E. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, FARM EQUIPMENT,
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, HOGS, FEED
Saturday, January 28, 1967
BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.
Located 3 miles Southwest of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on State Route
207, formerly known as the Willis Jones Farm.
— COMBINE —
John Deere Model 45 hi-lo combine with 10-ft. header, new
John Deere cab with air control, power steering, lights, straw
chopper, etc. Model 210 corn head, complete.
— TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY —
John Deere Model 4010 diesel tractor with wide front end,
John Deere Model 4010 diesel tractor (row-crop); John Deere
Model 2010 tractor with power shift wheels; (all three tractors
are fully equipped with extras); 1949 John Deere Model A
tractor, on steel; John Deere semi-mounted F 145 H (5-14")
breaking plow with cover boards; John Deere semi-mounted
F 145 H (4-16") with cover boards; John Deere RG 4 rear
mounted cultivator (4-row); John Deere FB-B (17-7") grain
drill, complete with offset disc, rear band seeders, new tires,
(planted 250 acres); John Deere 494-A planter with granular
herbicide and insecticide attachments, disc-openers, packer
wheels, and rubber press wheels; John Deere AW flex wheel
disc (12-ft.) with 20-inch blades and rear gang levers; John
Deere AW flex wheel disc (12-ft.) with 18-inch blades; John
Deere 4-row rotary hoe (3-pt.); John Deere Model 46 manure
loader with wide bucket and dirt plate; John Deere Model R
manure spreader; John Deere No. 10 side mounted mower
with 4010 hook-up; John Deere No. 31 hay conditioner; John
Deere No. 894 hi-speed rake; New Holland No. 271 hayliner
baler (PTO-twine), used one season; Long 40-ft. elevator with
wide-chamber hay and grain dump, and Briggs and Stratton
motor; John Deere No. 8 field chopper (6 knife) with corn
head; John Deere No. 55 ensilage blower (PTO) with 50-ft. pipe;
John Deere Model 407 gramor rotary cutter (7-ft.); Con-
tinental trailer type sprayer with 200 gallon glass lined tank,
8-row booms and drops, heavy duty hose, hand gun, etc.; Dear-
born Wood Brothers one-row picker; John Deere wire tie baler
with motor; John Deere 3 section steel harrow; Killbros extra
large gravity bed with auger attachment; John Deere No. 953
wagon gears with 6 ply tires; 2 John Deere wagons with 7x14
metal beds, hoists, and 6 ply tires; dual wheel implement trailer
with tilt bed and stock racks; dual wheel dump bed trailer
(PTO); 8x14 wagon bed with 2-inch tongue-groove floor; two
12-ft. heavy drais.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a good sale to attend. Nearly
all the equipment is relatively new and popular size. Most of the
farm is being taken by the new Deer Creek lake project.
— FARM EQUIPMENT —
Four John Deere cylinders and hose; 10 John Deere rear wheel
weights; 2 sets front weights for 4010; 3 John Deere heat housers;
Century air compressor; Cyclone grass seeder (5 bushel size);
Belt aluminum elevator with electric motor; electric motors,
tarpaulins; motor oil; fence anchors; chains; forks; shovels;
sacks, and usual amount of good small shop and farm tools.
— LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —
Four 16-hole Smidley Super hog feeders; 20-hole Smidley Super
hog feeder; three 6-hole Smidley hog feeders; Smidley steer
stuffer; cattle self-feeder on runners (12-ft.); six 10x18 hog sleep-
ers; 4 combination hay and grain racks; 7 cattle feed bunks;
mineral box; Tox-O-Wix cattle oiler; 2 roller type cattle oilers;
Columbia winter hog fountain; hog troughs; hurdles; neck
chains; vet. supplies; bridles, and miscellaneous small livestock
equipment.
59 — HOGS — 59
Sow with 8 pigs at side; 25 feeder pigs, 60-80 lbs.; 25 feeder
pigs, 40-60 lbs.
— FEED —
1100 bales good mixed hay, crimped and baled right; 2000
bales bright wheat straw; several bags cattle and hog supple-
ment mineral, and salt.
TERMS — CASH Lunch Served
John W. Eshelman, Owner
Circleville Phone 474-4636
Sale Conducted by
MARTING & COCKERILL
121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

THE

BUMGARDNER
COMPANY
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY YOUR LOT NOW, and be ready to start your
home in the Spring. See this Circle Drive lot, one of the
very few fine building spots still available. Lot measures
44 of an acre, with 157' frontage.
A NEW PRICE is being quoted on this investment prop-
erty. Call Jeanne Bach, 474-4134, for details about this East
Main Street property with five rooms down, plus sepa-
rate upstairs apartment of five rooms.
JIM FORD can tell you about a good spot here in Cir-
cleville for a small business. Owner is offering this
cement block building, 30x50', at a new price. Jim's
phone number is 474-4581.
THIS LITTLE TOWN NEEDS A GROCERY. All equip-
ment necessary to set up a business of your own in a
community of 450. Meat slicers and grinders, walk-in
meat and produce coolers, dairy cases, scales — and
cash registers. Call Jeanne Bach, 474-4134.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Downtown area — Center hall plan. Completely remodeled mod-
ern kitchen, large living room and formal dining room are car-
peted, large family room plus small den, and half bath down-
stairs. Upstairs there are four large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths plus
a smaller room for a fifth bedroom if you need it. The entire home
is tastefully decorated and in fine condition. Shown by appoint-
ment.

Fine Older Brick — This beautiful well-cared for home has large
living room, formal dining room, T.V. room, and ceramic tiled
kitchen and half bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms plus
full bath upstairs. Other features include elevator to second
floor, central air conditioning, electric air cleaner, three car
garage with apartment above. Shown by appointment only.

A spic and span three bedroom home in a fine northend location.
Living room is carpeted, family size kitchen, recreation room in
basement, and fenced yard. Existing FHA loan with only 5 1/4%
interest rate can be assumed. \$2,000 down payment will handle.

Park Street — A nice two bedroom home with carpeted living
room, garage, and situated on a well shrubbed and shaded lot.
Asking price \$12,000.

W. D. Heiskell and Son

129 1/2 W. Main
474-6137 — Residence 474-7144

NEW LISTING

ORDINANCE NO. 9-67
ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6-67 PASSED
BY COUNCIL ON JANUARY
10, 1967, WHICH FIXES THE
SALARIES OF THE CHIEF OF
POLICE AND OTHER MEM-
BERS OF THE POLICE DE-
PARTMENT.

Be it ordained by the Council of
the City of Circleville, State of
Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No.
6-67 passed by the Council of the
City of Circleville, Ohio, on Janu-
ary 10, 1967, be amended by de-
leting therefrom Section 2 of the
said ordinance and by inserting
therein the following Section 2:

SECTION 2. That the salary of
the police sergeant shall be as fol-
lows: During ninety (90) days pro-
bationary period immediately after
being promoted to the position of
sergeant, a police sergeant shall
receive \$3424.00 per annum, pay-
able semi-monthly on the 1st and
15th days of each month. After
completing the probationary period
of ninety (90) days, a police ser-
geant shall receive \$3484.00 per an-
num, payable semi-monthly on the
1st and 15th days of each month.
Upon the completion of two (2)
years as a police sergeant, a police
sergeant shall receive \$3544.00 per
annum, payable semi-monthly on
the 1st and 15th days of each
month. Upon the completion of three
(3) years as a police sergeant, a
police sergeant shall receive \$3604.00
per annum, payable semi-monthly
on the 1st and 15th days of each
month. Upon the completion of four
(4) years as a police sergeant, a
police sergeant shall receive \$3664.00
per annum, payable semi-monthly
on the 1st and 15th days of each
month. Upon the completion of five
(5) years as a police sergeant, a
police sergeant shall receive \$3724.00
per annum, payable semi-monthly
on the 1st and 15th days of each
month.

SECTION 3. That Section 2 of Or-
dinance No. 6-67 as passed by Coun-
cil on January 10, 1967, is hereby
repealed.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance
is hereby declared to be an emer-
gency measure necessary for the
preservation of the health, safety,
peace, health, and safety of this
city, and for the further reason that
it is necessary to provide for the
pay increases provided for herein
immediately in order to provide the
citizens of the City of Circleville,
Ohio, with adequate police protec-
tion, wherefore this ordinance shall
take effect and be in force im-
mediately upon its passage and ap-
proval by the mayor.

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved January 17, 1967.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Jan. 20, 27.

32. Public Sale

Auction sale of HAMPSHIRE
bred gilts, open gilts, boars.
Madison County Fairgrounds
London, Ohio
Monday, January 23, 1967
Show 10:30 A.M. - Sale 1 P.M.
Health Papers Furnished
Ohio Hampshire
Swine Breeders Ass'n

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Located 8 miles N.E. of Circleville, first house N. of the Wal-
nut Twp. School, on the Winchester-Royalton Road on

Saturday January 28, 1967

1:00 P.M.

— IMPLEMENTS —

J.D. 70 gas tractor; A.C. W.C. tractor with cultivators; Oliver
H 73 corn picker in A-1 condition; J.D. 3-bottom 14-in. mounted
breaking plow; Oliver Radex 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow;
Int. 7-ft. disc; J.D. 490 corn planter; New Idea 38-ft. elevator
(late new); J.D. 13x7 grain drill; 2 J & M gravity wagons;
Avery tractor manure spreader; A.C. 7-ft. power mower; 6-row
mounted weed sprayer; 2 farm wagons; wagon bed; hammer
mill; power grass seeder. Other numerous items.

TERMS — CASH

Marlon Sanderson

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614

AUCTION

64.69 ACRES — FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

I-71 and U. S. 35 Interchange Area

Saturday February 4, 1967

Located: Less than one mile Southwest of the I-71 and U. S. 35
Interchange, fronting on the Garringer-Edgfield Road, at the
Rattlesnake Creek bridge.

FARM SELLS ON THE PREMISES AT 12:00 NOON

Land bordering Rattlesnake Creek has long been known for its
productivity. This size and type acreage should excite the inter-
est of the part time farmer, as the ownership of land in this area,
especially this farm, could appreciate in the coming years. ASC
reports 53 acres crop land, remainderment grazing.

IMPROVEMENTS: Six room, one floor plan residence with gas
(rural toilet) furnace and hot water tank; bathroom; basement;
good well with water under pressure in residence. Other im-
provements include two-car garage; poultry house; and other out-
buildings. Plenty of shade trees; live stream through the farm.
Come and inspect this offering.

INSPECTION: Any time prior to sale. Show date for residence
— 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., Sunday, January 29, 1967.

FINANCING: This farm has an existing (5 1/4%) loan with the
Federal Land Bank (approximately \$15,000.00), which a qualified
borrower could assume, if needed.

TERMS: \$2,000.00 down day of sale and balance within 30 days.
Full possession on passing of deed.

John R. Blair and

Dorothy A. Blair, Owners

R. R. No. 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio

C. S. Hire and W. H. Seifried, Attorneys

Sale Conducted by

WEADE and WISECUP, REALTORS — AUCTIONEERS

118 E. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

ZENITH

SALES & SERVICE
SEYMOUR'S TV SERVICE

Phone 986-3671 — Williamsport, Ohio

Ask About Our Low Prices

On Color TV's

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 20, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Aaron-Mathews Duo Breaking Up

ATLANTA (AP) — Half of the
best home-run hitting duo in big
league history won't be back for
the Braves this year, and Hank
Aaron says he'll miss old No. 41.

"You hate to lose a guy like
that after playing with him for
13 years," Aaron said of the
Atlanta Braves' trade which
sent veteran slugger Eddie
Mathews to Houston.

As teammates, Aaron and
Mathews pounded out 863 home-
runners for the Braves, an all-time
record which bettered the mark
of 793 slammed by Babe Ruth
and Lou Gehrig as teammates
for the New York Yankees.

Not only will Mathews not be
around this summer, his number
also will be missing.

No. 41 was retired Thursday
by Atlanta in honor of Mathews' big
league achievements in 15
campaigns with the Braves, in
which he hit 493 home runs,
good enough for a tie for sev-
enth on the all-time homer
chat.

"I'm sure Eddie will be happy
about having his number re-
tired," said Aaron, in town to
talk about his 1967 salary. "He
told me when I talked to him
last that the shock of being
traded had worn off.

"I know it was a shock to
him, because it would be to me
if the Braves traded me," added
Aaron. "I wouldn't want to play
anywhere else.

"I'll miss Eddie, because we
were more than just teammates

on the baseball field. He was the
only guy I ever saw that I could
communicate with. I had ideas
and he had ideas, and we talked
about them.

"And the competition between
the two of us made better play-
ers of both of us," Aaron added.
"Buddie is a helluva ball play-
er."

Aaron, of course, is also one
of the best in the business and
he indicated he hopes to get
paid rather well for his labors
this summer.

He said he expects to get "a
big raise" over the reported \$75-
000 he made last year, and he
indicated he was shooting for
about \$100,000.

The 32-year-old right-fielder
hit 44 home runs and drove in
127 runs in 1966, leading the Na-
tional League in both depart-
ments.

This year, however, he has his
sights set on boosting his bat-
ting average, which skidded to
his all-time low of .279 in 1966.

Bob Rosburg took only nine
putts on the back nine holes dur-
ing the second round of the 1966
Seattle Open. It was the best
putting effort on the PGA tour.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Notice by Publication
William T. Shaw,
Administrator, of the
Estate of
Mary Tinker, deceased,

Plaintiff,
vs.
Lucretia Thompson, et al.,
Defendants.

Hazel Benedict, Rebecca Turbers,
Sherman Puckett, Gilbert Puckett,
Elizabeth Miller, Waneta Ander-
son, Minnie Solmon, John Wallace,
Willis Wallace, whose places of re-
sidence are unknown and cannot
with reasonable diligence be ascer-
tained, and the unknown heirs and
devisees of Mary Tinker, deceased,
whose names and places of resi-
dence are unknown and cannot
with reasonable diligence be ascer-
tained, will take notice that on the
30th day of January, 1967, the
undersigned William T. Shaw, as
administrator of the estate of Mary
Tinker, deceased, filed his petition
against them in the Probate
Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
praying for an order ordering him
to sell the following described real
estate to pay the debts of Mary
Tinker, deceased:

Situated in the State of Ohio,
the County of Pickaway, and
Village of Williamsport:
Being in Lots Nos. 23, 24,
and 25 in Section No. 3 of the
Eliass Ater, Subdivision of
the Village of Williamsport.
Said parties named herein are
required to answer the said peti-
tion by the 30th day of January,
1967, or judgment by default will
be rendered against them.

By Kenneth M. Robbins,
his attorney
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 2346

Notice by Publication
Theodore Hatz, Jr.,
Executor of the Estate
of Jacob K. Hatz, deceased,
Plaintiff

vs.
Jack Hatz, et al.,
Defendants.

Cornelia Hatz, whose residence
is unknown, if living, and the un-
known heirs, devisees, legatees of
Jacob K. Hatz, deceased, and
Theodore Hatz, Jr., deceased, will
take notice that Theodore Hatz, Jr.,
as Executor of the estate of
Jacob K. Hatz, deceased, filed a
petition in the probate court of
Pickaway County, State of Ohio,
alleging that it is necessary to sell
said real estate described in the
petition for the purpose of paying
the debts and obligations of said
deceased respectively; that the de-
cedent was seized in fee simple of
the following described real estate:
situated in the City of Circleville,
County of Pickaway and State of
Ohio.

Being Lot Number Six Hun-
dred and Twenty (620) accord-
ing to the revised numbering of
the lots of said City of Circleville,
Ohio, and being the same
premises conveyed to Bertha
Krimmel by Lottie E. Clough,
by deed dated November
1st, 1939 and recorded in the
Pickaway County Deed Record
No. 125, Page 86, Deed Rec-
ords, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Title acquired by the above de-
scribed premises by instruments
recorded in Volume 130, Page 630
and Volume 143, Page 425, Deed
Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for
the sale of said premises for the
purpose of paying the debts and
obligations of said estates respec-
tively.

The persons first above men-
tioned will further take notice that they
have been made parties defendant
to said petition and that they are
required to answer the same on or
before the 18th day of February,
1967.

Theodore Hatz, Jr., Executor
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Howard L. Betts, Admin-
istrator W.W.A. of the es-
tate of Shirley A. Betts,
deceased.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney
for Administrator.
Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1967.

Use The
Classifieds

PRICED TO SELL!

Several Trade-In Items

Electric Range
Gas Heaters

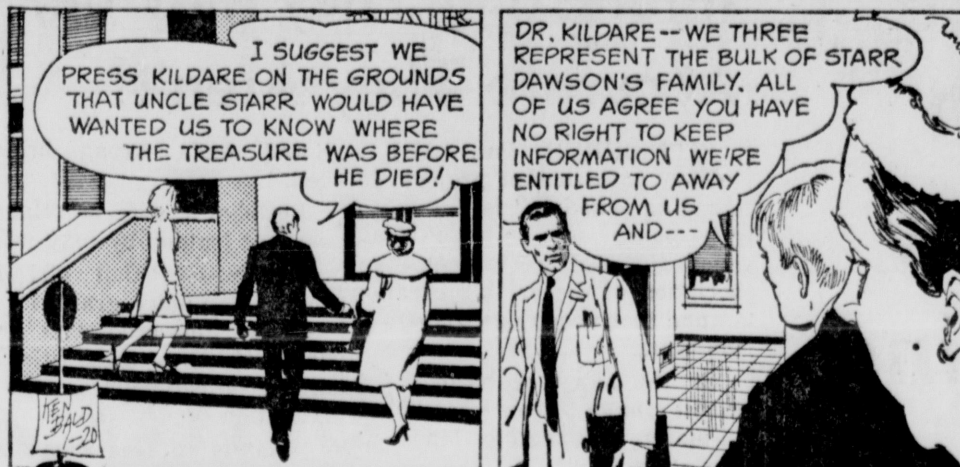
Dinettes
Sofa Beds

1 Two-Piece Living Room Suite

Tradition House
Warehouse

167 W. Main St. — 474-4600

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



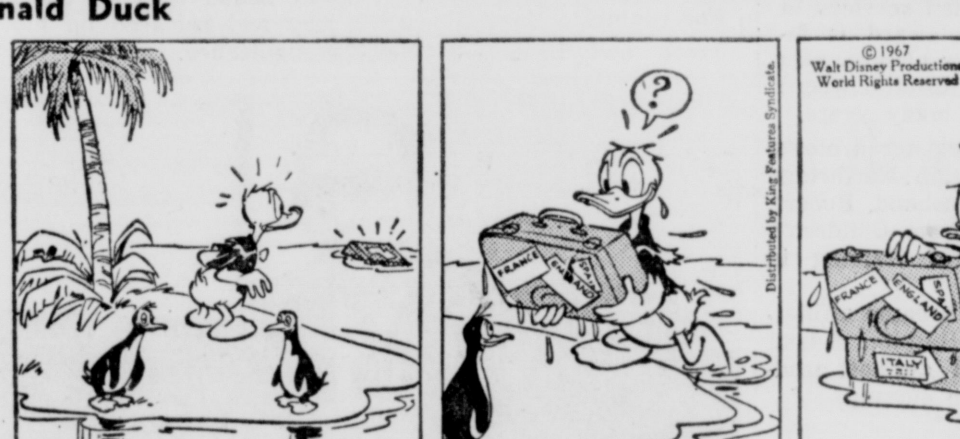
Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



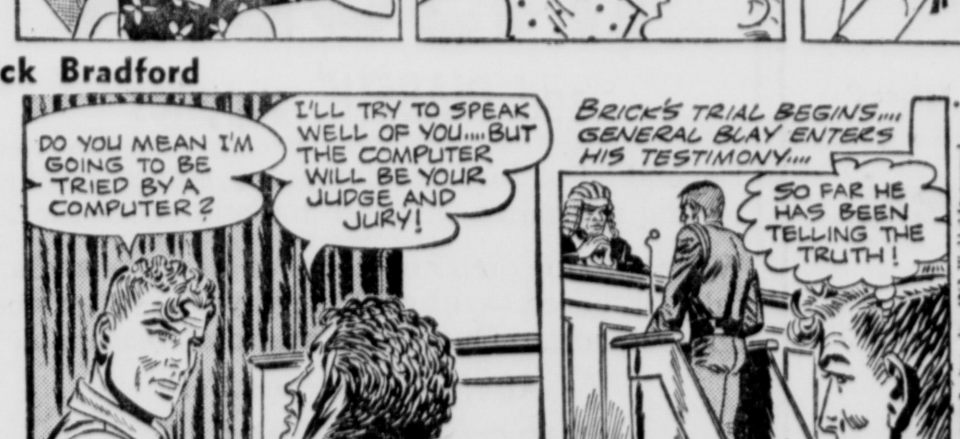
Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford



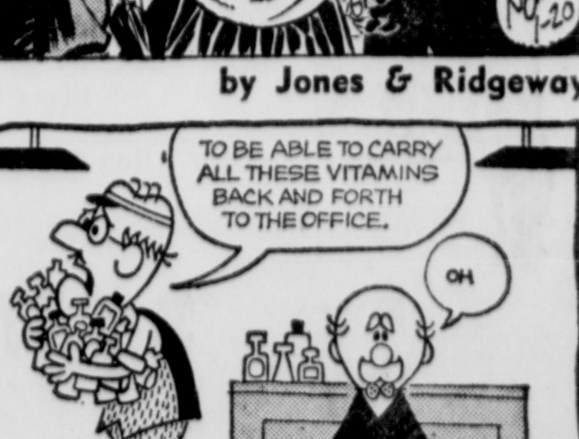
by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



ORDINANCE NO. 8-67
ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6-67 PASSED
BY COUNCIL ON JANUARY
10, 1967, WHICH FIXES THE
SALARIES OF THE CHIEF OF
POLICE AND OTHER MEM-
BERS OF THE POLICE DE-
PARTMENT.

Be it ordained by the Council of
the City of Circleville, State of
Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No.
6-67 passed by the Council of the
City of Circleville, Ohio, on Janu-
ary 10, 1967, be amended by de-
leting therefrom Section 2 of the
said ordinance and by inserting
therein the following Section 2:
SECTION 2. That the salary of
the police sergeants shall be as fol-
lows: During ninety (90) days pro-
bationary period immediately after
being promoted to the position of
sergeant, a police sergeant shall
receive \$524.00 per annum; after
the probationary period, a police
sergeant shall receive \$544.00 per
annum, payable semi-monthly on
the 1st and 15th days of each
month. Upon the completion of two
(2) years as a police sergeant, a
police sergeant shall receive \$544.
00 per annum, payable semi-monthly
on the 1st and 15th days of each
month. Upon the completion of three
(3) years as a police sergeant, a
police sergeant shall receive \$564.
00 per annum, payable semi-monthly
on the 1st and 15th days of each
month. Upon the completion of four
(4) years as a police sergeant, a
police sergeant shall receive \$584.
00 per annum, payable semi-monthly
on the 1st and 15th days of each
month. Upon the completion of five
(5) years as a police sergeant, a
police sergeant shall receive \$604.
00 per annum, payable semi-monthly
on the 1st and 15th days of each
month.

SECTION 3. That Section 2 of Or-
dinance No. 6-67 as passed by Coun-
cil on January 10, 1967, is hereby
repealed.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance
is hereby declared to be an emer-
gency measure necessary for the
preservation of the public
peace, health, and safety of this
city, and for the further reason that
it is necessary to provide for the
pay increases provided for herein
immediately in order to provide the
citizens of the City of Circleville,
Ohio, with adequate police protection,
wherefore this ordinance shall
take effect and be in force im-
mediately upon its passage and ap-
proval by the mayor.

Passed January 17, 1967.
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved January 17, 1967.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Jan. 20, 27.

32. Public Sale

Auction sale of HAMPSHIRE
bred gilts, open gilts, boars,
Madison County Fairgrounds
London, Ohio
Monday, January 23, 1967
Show 10:30 A.M.—Sale 1 P.M.
Health Papers Furnished
Ohio Hampshire
Swine Breeders Ass'n

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Located 8 miles N.E. of Circleville, first house N. of the Wal-
nut Twp. School, on the Winchester-Royalton Road on

Saturday January 28, 1967

1:00 P.M.

— IMPLEMENTS —

J.D. 70 gas tractor; A.C. W.C. tractor with cultivators; Oliver
H 73 corn picker in A-1 condition; J.D. 3-bottom 14-in. mounted
breaking plow; Oliver Radex 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow;
Int. 7-ft. disc; J.D. 490 corn planter; New Idea 38-ft. elevator
(like new); J.D. 13x7 grain drill; 2 J and M gravity wagons;
Avery tractor manure spreader; A.C. 7-ft. power mower; 6-row
mounted weed sprayer; 2 farm wagons; wagon bed; hammer
mill; power grass seeder. Other numerous items.

TERMS — CASH

Marlon Sanderson

Willson Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614

AUCTION

64.69 ACRES — FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

I-71 and U. S. 35 Interchange Area

Saturday February 4, 1967

Located: Less than one mile Southwest of the I-71 and U. S. 35
Interchange, fronting on the Garringer-Edgefield Road, at the
Rattlesnake Creek bridge.

FARM SELLS ON THE PREMISES AT 12:00 NOON

Land bordering Rattlesnake Creek has long been known for its
productivity. This size and type acreage should excite the inter-
est of the part time farmer, as the ownership of land in this area,
especially this farm, could appreciate in the coming years. ASC
reports 53 acres crop land, remainderment grazing.

IMPROVEMENTS: Six room, one floor plan residence with gas
(rural bottle) furnace and hot water tank; bathroom; basement;
good well with water under pressure in residence. Other im-
provements include two-car garage; poultry house; and other out-
buildings. Plenty of shade trees; live stream through the farm.
Come and inspect this offering.

INSPECTION: Any time prior to sale. Show date for residence
— 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., Sunday, January 29, 1967.

FINANCING: This farm has an existing (54%) loan with the
Federal Land Bank (approximately \$15,000.00), which a qualified
borrower could assume, if needed.

TERMS: \$2,000.00 down day of sale and balance within 30 days.
Full possession on passing of deed.

John R. Blair and
Dorothy A. Blair, Owners

R. R. No. 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio

C. S. Hire and W. H. Seifried, Attorneys

Sale Conducted by

WEADE and WISECUP, REALTORS — AUCTIONEERS

118 E. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

Use The Classifieds

167 W. Main St. — 474-4600

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167 W. Main St. — 474-4600

167 W. Main St. — 474-4600

ORDINANCE NO. 10-67
ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 7-67 PASSED
BY COUNCIL ON JANUARY
10, 1967, WHICH FIXES THE
SALARIES OF THE CHIEF OF
FIRE AND OTHER MEM-
BERS OF THE FIRE DEPART-
MENT.

Be it ordained by the Council of
the City of Circleville, State of
Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No.
7-67 passed by the Council of the
City of Circleville, Ohio, on Janu-
ary 10, 1967, be amended by de-
leting therefrom Sections 1, 2, and 3
of the said ordinance and by in-
serting therein the following
Sections 2, 3, and 4:
SECTION 2. That Section 1 of the
said ordinance shall provide that
the Fire Department of the City
of Circleville, Ohio, shall be com-
posed of the following officers and
other members who shall receive
the respective salaries provided for
in Ordinance No. 7-67 and in these
amendments to Ordinance No. 7-67,
which shall be payable semi-
monthly on the 1st and 15th days
of each month out of the Fire Fund
of the city, and as provided by leg-
islation previously passed by Coun-
cil, shall be covered by the bond
purchased by the City of Circleville,
Ohio, to cover employees of the city
required to be bonded by the laws
of the State of Ohio and ordinances
of the City of Circleville:

1. A Fire Chief

2. Three (3) Lieutenants

3. Two (2) Firemen

SECTION 3. That the salary of
the Fire Chief of the City of Circleville,
Ohio, from and after the ef-
fective date of this ordinance shall
be the sum of \$9024.00 per annum.

SECTION 4. That the salary of
Lieutenants shall be as follows:
During ninety (90) day probationary
period immediately after being
promoted to Lieutenant, a Lieuten-
ant shall receive \$5148.00 per
annum; after the completion of two
(2) years as a Lieutenant, a Lieuten-
ant shall receive \$5290.00 per annum.
After the completion of three (3) years
as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall
receive \$5340.00 per annum.

SECTION 5. That Sections 1, 2,
and 3 of Ordinance No. 7-67 as
passed by the Council of the City of
Circleville, Ohio, on January
10, 1967, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. That this ordinance
is hereby declared to be an emer-
gency measure necessary for the
immediate preservation of the pub-
lic peace, health and safety of said
city, and for the further reason that
a salary increase for the firemen
is necessary to adequately main-
tain an efficient fire department for
the protection of the health and
properties of the residents of the
City of Circleville, Ohio; therefore,
this ordinance shall be in force and
effect immediately upon its pas-
sage and approval by the mayor.

Passed January 17, 1967.

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved January 17, 1967.

(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Jan. 20, 27.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 20, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Aaron-Mathews Duo Breaking Up

ATLANTA (AP) — Half of the best home-run hitting duo in big league history won't be back for the Braves this year, and Hank Aaron says he'll miss old No. 41.

"You hate to lose a guy like that after playing with him for 13 years," Aaron said of the Atlanta Braves' trade which sent veteran slugger Eddie Mathews to Houston.

As teammates, Aaron and Mathews pounded out 863 homers for the Braves, an all-time record which bettered the mark of 793 slammed by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig as teammates for the New York Yankees.

Not only will Mathews not be around this summer, his number also will be missing.

No. 41 was retired Thursday by Atlanta in honor of Mathews' big league achievements in 15 campaigns with the Braves, in which he hit 493 home runs, good enough for a tie for seventh on the all-time homer chat.

"I'm sure Eddie will be happy about having his number retired," said Aaron, in town to talk about his 1967 salary. "He told me when I talked to him last that the shock of being traded had worn off."

"I know it was a shock to him, because it would be to me if the Braves traded me," added Aaron. "I wouldn't want to play anywhere else."

"I'll miss Eddie, because we were more than just teammates

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 21105
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Howard L. Betts, Administrator
W.W.A. of the estate of
Shirley A. Betts, deceased.

IN THE PURSUANCE OF THE ORDER
OF THE Probate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at
public auction on the 13th day of
February, 1967 at 2:00 o'clock
P. M. at the door of the Court
House the following described real
estate:

Situated in the County of Picka-
way, in the State of Ohio, and in
the Township of Perry, Ohio, De-
cree and bounded and described
as follows:

TRACT NO. 1. Beginning at a
stone in the middle of the Urban-
na Road at the corner of Elias
Ater and William Ater; thence with
the Road S. 21 degrees E. 31.90
poles to a stone in the said Road;
thence N. 51 3/4 degrees E. 6 poles
to a stake about 3 ft. North of a
barren oak tree and corner to
said William Ater; thence with
his line S. 22 1/2 degrees W. 33.72
poles to a stake; thence N. 37 1/2
degrees W. 17.16 poles to the place
of beginning, containing 1.14 ac-
res of land, being in Survey No.
12708, and on the waters of Hay
Run. Being the same premises
conveyed to Bert C. Hughes by
deed from Harley W. Stonerock
dated August 6, 1907.

TRACT NO. 2. Beginning at a
stone in the Urban Road South-
west corner of Elias Ater, and
Northwest corner of Harley W.
Stonerock's lot of land; thence
with his line S. 36 1/4 degrees E.
4.29 chains to a stone thence
with the same S. 19 3/4 degrees
E. 8.43 chains to a stake, near an
oak stump and corner to Bertha
Krimmel by Lottie E. Clough,
by deed dated November 1st, 1939
and recorded in the
Pickaway County Deed Record
No. 128, Page 86, Deed Rec-
ords, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Title acquired to the above de-
scribed premises by instruments
recorded in Volume 130, Page 630
and Volume 143, Page 425, Deed
Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The prayer of said petition is for
the sale of said premises for the
purpose of paying the debts and
obligations of said estates respec-
tively.

The persons first above mention-
ed will further take notice that they
have been made parties defendant
to said petition and that they are
required to answer the same on or
before the 18th day of February,
1967.

Theodore Hatz, Jr., Executor
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 2340
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Theodore Hatz, Jr.,
Executor of the Estate
of Jacob K. Hatz, deceased,
Plaintiff

Jack Hatz, et al., Defendants

Cornele Hatz, whose residence
is unknown, if living, and the un-
known heirs, devisees, legatees of
Jacob K. Hatz, deceased, and
Theodore Hatz, Jr., deceased, will
take notice that Theodore Hatz,
Jr., as Executor of the estate of
Jacob K. Hatz, deceased, and The-
odore Hatz, Jr., deceased, filed a
petition in the probate court of
Pickaway County, State of Ohio,
alleging that it is necessary to sell
said real estate described in the
petition for the purpose of paying
the debts and obligations of said
estates respectively; that the de-
cedent was seized in fee simple of
the following described real estate;
situated in the City of Circleville,
County of Pickaway and State of
Ohio.

Being Lot Number Six Hun-
dred and Twenty (220) accord-
ing to the revised numbering of
the lots of said City of Circleville,
Ohio, and being the same
premises conveyed to Bertha
Krimmel by Lottie E. Clough,
by deed dated November
1st, 1939 and recorded in the
Pickaway County Deed Record
No. 128, Page 86, Deed Rec-
ords, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Title acquired to the above de-
scribed premises by instruments
recorded in Volume 130, Page 630
and Volume 143, Page 425, Deed
Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The prayer of said petition is for
the sale of said premises for the
purpose of paying the debts and
obligations of said estates respec-
tively.

The persons first above mention-
ed will further take notice that they
have been made parties defendant
to said petition and that they are
required to answer the same on or
before the 18th day of February,
1967.

Theodore Hatz, Jr., Executor
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



Blondie



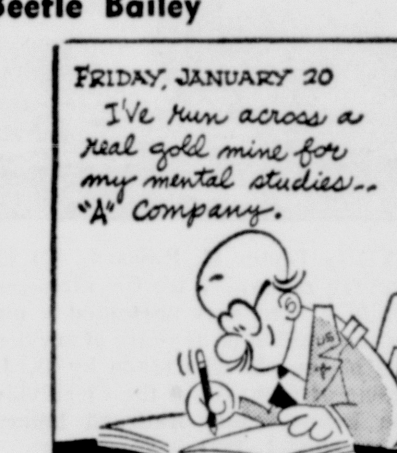
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



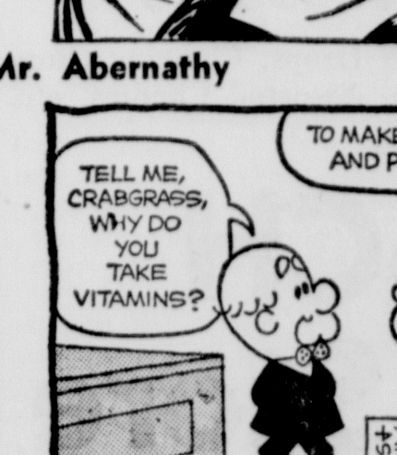
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald

Mary Denman Cited for Many Years in Nursing



MRS. MARY DENMAN

Mrs. Mary Denman, who devoted 51 years to nursing the sick and injured of this community, has been honored by Berger Hospital's Board of Trustees and Medical-Dental Staff.

Mrs. Denman was presented a handsome plaque in honor of her devoted services to humanity. The award is inscribed with her picture, plus one of Berger Hospital where she served so many years.

The veteran registered nurse, who resides at 225 Northridge Road with her husband, Robert, was graduated from Children's Hospital School of Nursing in 1912.

Mrs. Denman became affiliated with Grant Hospital School of Nursing and did post graduate work in polio nursing.

SHE FURTHERED her career by taking specialized training in premature infant nursing and kept up to date on modern day techniques by attending workshops conducted by the Ohio State League of Nursing. Her advanced training includes such fields as emergency care and intravenous therapy.

In addition to the long years devoted to her profession, Mrs. Denman took time out to raise two children. She is a member of the Pickaway County Nursing Assn., the Red Cross and District No. 12 of the Ohio State Nursing Assn.

Berger Administrator Charles B. Beard, proud to be associated with Mrs. Denman, offered this comment when the plaque was presented: "Truly Mary Denman (RN) must be the modern day counterpart of the immortal Florence Nightingale, as she daily subscribes to and practices the code of principles and ethics established by this great founder of the nursing arts."

New Governor Will Keep Later Hours

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's new governor, Dewey Bartlett, says he plans to maintain several of the policies of his predecessor, Gov. Henry Bellmon. He will change one policy, he said.

Bellmon, a farmer, used to arrive at the Capitol before dawn. City-bred Bartlett goes to work at 8 a.m.

Interesting They May Be, Accurate They Aren't!

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP) — "Giant construction project finished on schedule" is the way a newspaper might have headlined the Old Testament's description of the earth's creation — had there been newspapers at the time.

Or the story of Noah's Ark might have been headlined, "Floating menagerie lands on mountain top."

Giving newspaper headline treatment to chapters and stories from the Old Testament is the way in which a suburban Pittsburgh Sunday School teacher stimulates interest in his class.

The teacher, Nelson A. White of the Sunset Hills United Presbyterian church of Mount Lebanon, believes the idea "serves to indicate a present day approach to the Bible and proves interesting in itself."

White, a former advertising man, said getting his high school-age pupils to read the Bible used to be a problem.

"Having them read a chapter a day wasn't easy. Now the kids show a good deal of interest and attendance has picked up," White says.

He assigns chapters with headlines such as these:

Tower of Babel — "Workers strike; skyscraper abandoned."

Dietary laws — "Pure food laws adopted; ham, bacon mixed."

Joshua's commanding the sun to stand still — "Daylight saving introduced."

And the headlines don't hedge on some of the Bible's chapters. For example:

Jacob and Leah — "New-

lywed finds wrong bride in bed."

Potiphar's wife — "Innocent servant framed by sexy wife."

Rahab — "Call girl hides spies; immunity granted."

White answered "no" when asked if any of these titles have drawn objections from the congregation.

"This is an area where sex is openly discussed," White said. "There is no ducking the fact that there was sex in biblical times."

The Rev. William E. McGreary, pastor of the church, agrees with White's novel approach to Bible reading. "The idea has worked very well. A lot of the youngsters don't realize how interesting the Bible is and this has stimulated interest."

The titles for some of the more familiar chapters are self-explanatory. However, some assignments deal with passages not so familiar and are vague, but White explains this makes the youngsters want to learn what it is all about.

There also are titles for sports-minded pupils:

Samson — "Blind acrobat brings down the house."

David and Goliath — "Rookie hurls one-hitter over Phils."

Pleads Innocent

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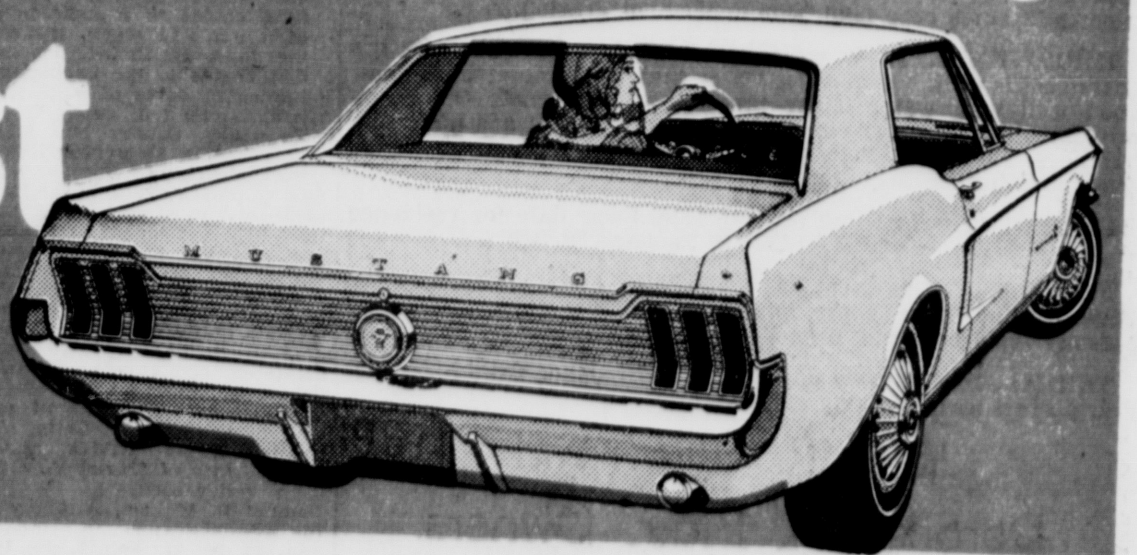
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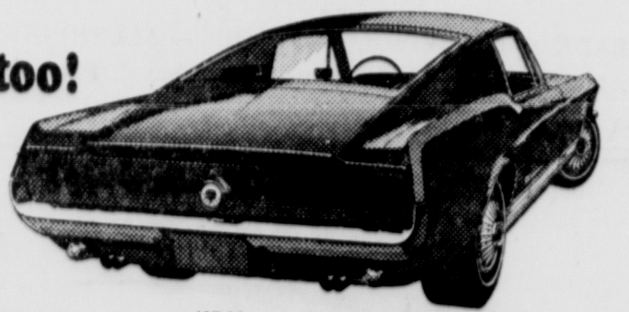
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Mary Denman Cited for Many Years in Nursing



MRS. MARY DENMAN

Mrs. Mary Denman, who devoted 51 years to nursing the sick and injured of this community, has been honored by Berger Hospital's Board of Trustees and Medical-Dental Staff.

Mrs. Denman was presented a handsome plaque in honor of her devoted services to humanity. The award is inscribed with her picture, plus one of Berger Hospital where she served so many years.

The veteran registered nurse, who resides at 225 Northridge Road with her husband, Robert, was graduated from Children's Hospital School of Nursing in 1912.

Mrs. Denman became affiliated with Grant Hospital School of Nursing and did post graduate work in polio nursing.

SHE FURTHERED her career by taking specialized training in premature infant nursing and kept up to date on modern day techniques by attending workshops conducted by the Ohio State League of Nursing. Her advanced training includes such fields as emergency care and intravenous therapy.

In addition to the long years devoted to her profession, Mrs. Denman took time out to raise two children. She is a member of the Pickaway County Nursing Assn., the Red Cross and District No. 12 of the Ohio State Nursing Assn.

Berger Administrator Charles B. Beard, proud to be associated with Mrs. Denman, offered this comment when the plaque was presented: "Truly Mary Denman (RN) must be the modern day counterpart of the immortal Florence Nightengale, as she daily subscribes to and practices the code of principles and ethics established by this great founder of the nursing arts."

New Governor Will Keep Later Hours

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's new governor, Dewey Bartlett, says he plans to maintain several of the policies of his predecessor, Gov. Henry Bellmon. He will change one policy, he said.

Bellmon, a farmer, used to arrive at the Capitol before dawn. City-bred Bartlett goes to work at 8 a.m.

Interesting They May Be, Accurate They Aren't!

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP) — "Giant construction project finished on schedule" is the way a newspaper might have headlined the Old Testament's description of the earth's creation — had there been newspapers at the time.

Or the story of Noah's Ark might have been headlined, "Floating menagerie lands on mountain top."

Giving newspaper headline treatment to chapters and stories from the Old Testament is the way in which a suburban Pittsburgh Sunday School teacher stimulates interest in his class.

The teacher, Nelson A. White of the Sunset Hills United Presbyterian church of Mount Lebanon, believes the idea "serves to indicate a present day approach to the Bible and proves interesting in itself."

White, a former advertising man, said getting his high school-age pupils to read the Bible used to be a problem.

"Having them read a chapter a day wasn't easy. Now the kids show a good deal of interest and attendance has picked up," White says.

He assigns chapters with headlines such as these:

Tower of Babel — "Workers strike; skyscraper abandoned."

Dietary laws — "Pure food laws adopted; ham, bacon mixed."

Joshua's commanding the sun to stand still — "Daylight saving introduced."

And the headlines don't hedge on some of the Bible's chapters. For example:

Jacob and Leah — "New-

lywed finds wrong bride in bed."

Potiphar's wife — "Innocent servant framed by sexy wife."

Rahab — "Call girl hides spies; immunity granted."

White answered "no" when asked if any of these titles have drawn objections from the congregation.

"This is an area where sex is openly discussed," White said. "There is no ducking the fact that there was sex in biblical times."

The Rev. William E. McGreary, pastor of the church, agrees with White's novel approach to Bible reading. "The idea has worked very well. A lot of the youngsters don't realize how interesting the Bible is and this has stimulated interest."

The titles for some of the more familiar chapters are self-explanatory. However, some assignments deal with passages not so familiar and are vague, but White explains this makes the youngsters want to learn what it is all about.

There also are titles for sports-minded pupils:

Samson — "Blind acrobat brings down the house."

David and Goliath — "Rookie hurls one-hitter over Phils."

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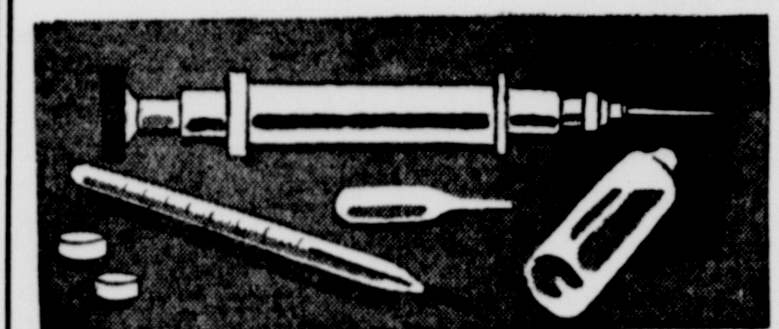
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Woman Found Dead In Apartment

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The body of Mrs. Otilla Horvath, 47, a former psychiatrist for the Montgomery County Welfare Center, was found in her apartment Thursday.

The victim's stepson found the body in the bathroom, and firemen said there was evidence of fire there and in the kitchen. The coroner was to rule.

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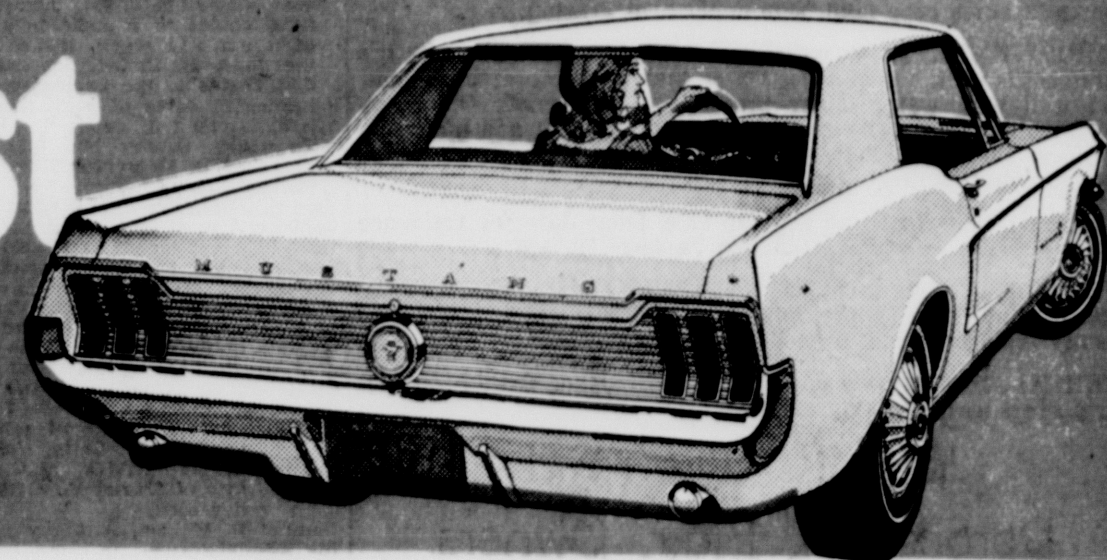
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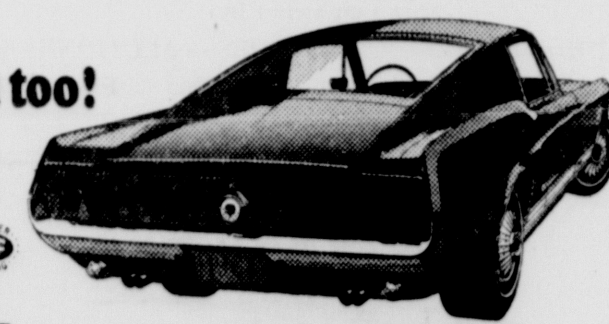
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